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I love bringing Antioch to the world'

Her star's hitched to the future

*A past civilization guides
Antioch Internet business*

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The very electronic Judith C. Kallos is grounded in a civilization of the past. However, her artistic sensibility, marketing vision, and her World Wide Web work is hitched to the future. That is only the start of the contradictions in her life.

Kallos operates Lake Online, an Internet service company for the world, from an office at 391 Lake Street, next to an old-fashioned delicatessen.

Inc. Magazine just made her one of its 1997 Marketing Masters Award recipients. She lives in a 1945 log cabin on a lake, rides a Harley-Davidson motorcycle and races a customized 1986 Monte Carlo SS drag racing car at local and regional events with her fiancée.

Kallos said, "I love Antioch."

She suggests the possibility that young people do not need to leave a small town to find excitement or the future.

Although she has had other businesses, she said, "This one I truly have a passion for."

"I sell web sites based on marketing," she said of her business. She works with clients to create a web site on the Internet and she helps them learn how to nurture and grow that site as a marketing resource.

"We empower our clients," she said of her services to teach business people how to use their site for its maximum effectiveness. "I give my clients a Business 101 to plan for web presence."

She shows how electronics affects their image and how they are perceived as a professional. It is no longer sufficient to create a web site and not update its content she said.

"It's a participatory medium," she said. Clients have to be actively involved. She looks at her clients as partners for the long-term, although she can also teach them to maintain their own site.



Judith Kallos relaxes in her Lake Online and Internet Studio in Antioch. The renovated shop offers public access to the internet in a relaxed environment.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

"I can't run their on-line business for them, but I can tell them how to do it," she said. This involves working out details like the site itself, the budget for its maintenance and operation, the personnel decisions such as who maintains it, answering the e-mail sent to the site, and how to make the site grow. "It's just like you would if you are opening up an office," Kallos said.

Clients can see this with her business office which features the same design elements as her web site (<http://www.theistudio.com>). The office and web site feature a generous look at Egyptian artifacts and civilization.

A click on a cartouche takes the web surfer deeper into her site and the descriptions of her credentials, her services, tutorials, tools, and her e-mail. Her site explains, "The decor at the istudio is serene, comforting and non-intimidating... Egyptian art and antiques will surround you. Many items (are) originals from when King Tut visited the Chicago area in the 1920s."

Her sense of humor is also present, although some of it is very sly. After all, pulling up the istudio web page brings forth a picture of a forward looking Sphinx and pyramid, some of the planet's oldest engineered construction projects, probably considered very modern at the time they were built. Other sources of humor are more obvious such as her Tut-urials, a reference to King Tutankhamen, Egypt's 18th Dynasty King, from 1358 B.C. to 1350 B.C.

People and clients can find her through her own web site. She does business everywhere as well as with local business people. Local clients include State Bank of the Lakes, Distinctive Signs and Neon Explosion, Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Serendipity Bed and Breakfast, Hansen Marine, and Olde Tyme Deli.

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Gun burglars caught

*Police believe firearms stolen from
Antioch home were to be sold to
Waukegan street gangs*

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Police officers invested extra time to solve a residential burglary to recover four stolen firearms. Within days, they succeeded in arresting two people and began the process of gun recovery.

The next day Antioch police began work to solve a burglary at Struggles Restaurant and Lounge that involved theft of an undetermined amount of currency and coins. The Struggles theft should alert local merchants to take common sense security precautions, said Antioch Police Chief Charles Watkins.

"We live in a relatively secure town and sometimes we get lax," said Watkins.

The residential burglary on Longview Drive in Antioch was reported to police, Aug. 27, at 4:30 p.m. Burglars pried open a front window to gain entry and stole four handguns, a .357 Magnum handgun, a 9 mm handgun, a 22 automatic

handgun, and a .44 Magnum revolver. The .44 Magnum has already been recovered by police.

Antioch Detective Craig Somerville, lead investigator, worked from initial findings that the guns were intended for sale to Waukegan street gangs. Somerville was able to identify suspects, who were ultimately arrested.

"We worked pretty much around the clock, because it was a residential burglary," said Chief Watkins. "This is something you have to jump on in a few days... If you don't crack it in two or three days, it gets harder and harder to solve."

Michael Fischer, 18, of Antioch, has been charged by Antioch police with a class one felony charge of residential burglary, obstructing a police officer, and giving false information in the preliminary stages of an investigation. Chris Peterson, 18, of Antioch, is also charged with residential burglary, obstructing justice, unlaw-

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Juried art to line the street at fall arts and crafts fair

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Nancy Tait will exhibit at the downtown Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry Arts and Craft Faire, Sept. 6 and 7. The community fair on Toft Street is expected to feature 100 other artists, who will sell and show their current work.

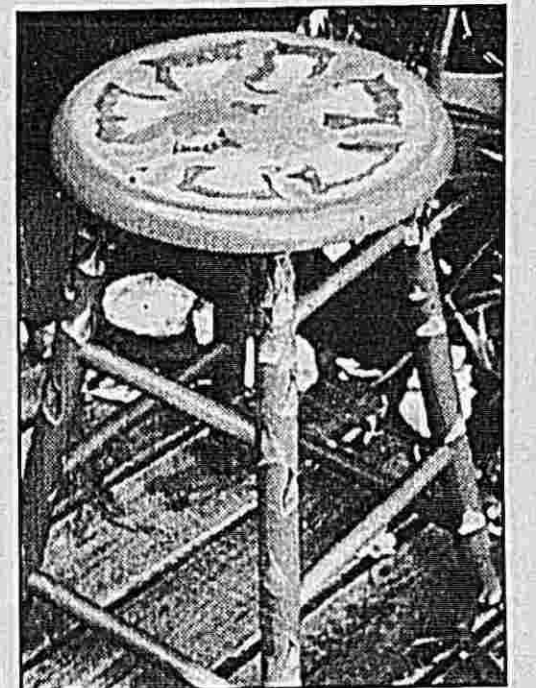
The Fall Faire is an annual companion-event to the Antioch Spring Arts and Crafts Faire, which is estimated to have attracted approximately 7,000 interested people.

Tait is the most recent in a series of high-profile artists to exhibit their art at the fair. For the past four years, she has specialized in the use of counter stools as a painting surface on which to depict objects that can sometimes incorporate the geometry of the chair. She continues to work with other media.

"They're sort of whimsical," she said of her wood stools. "I paint on quality maple stools from a supplier in Michigan. You're getting a good quality stool, as well as a functional piece of art. I figure if I'm going to paint on these stools, and give someone a piece of art, I want to provide a quality item."

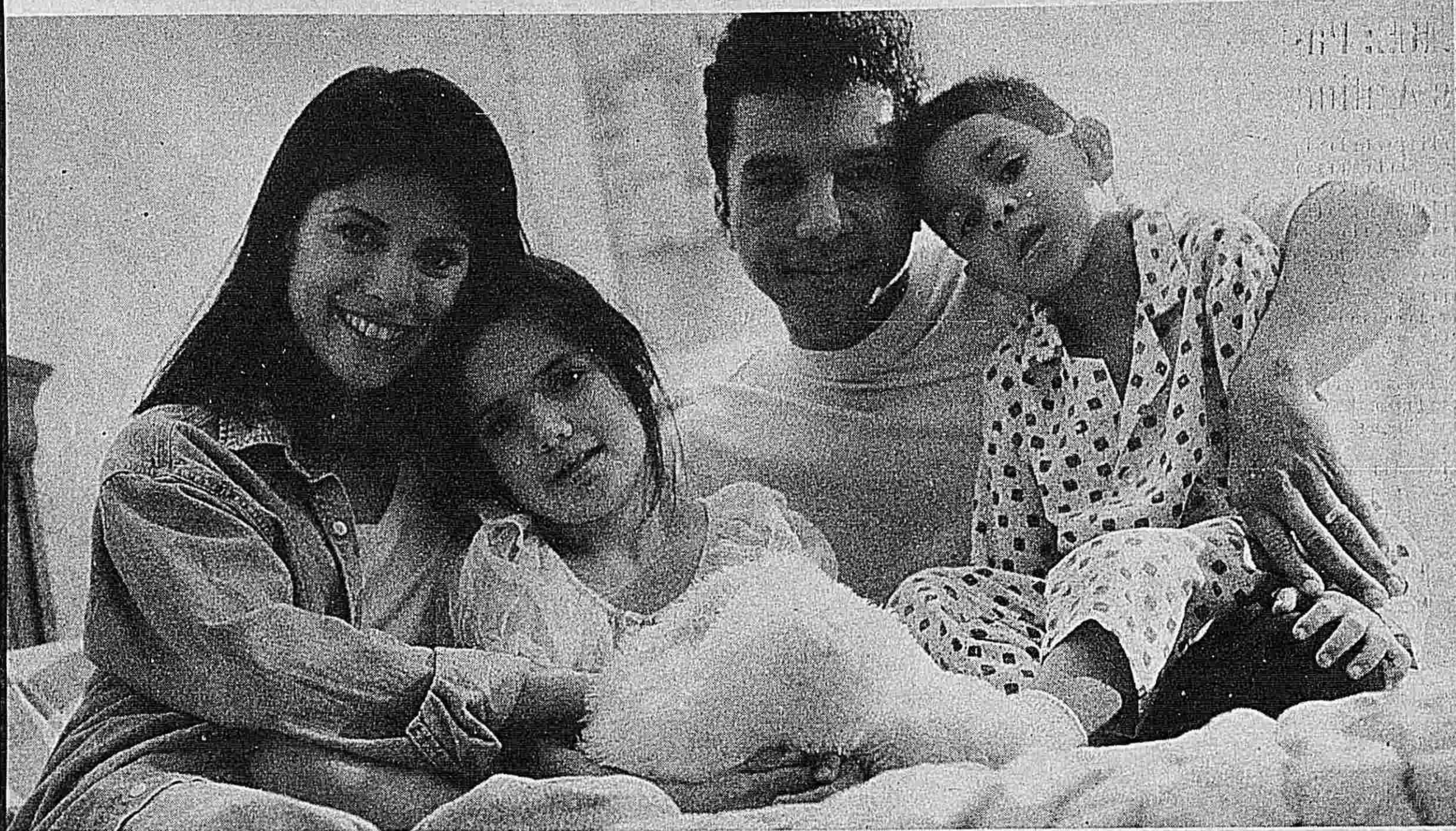
Tait has trouble keeping up with her custom orders for these art pieces. She did one Hinsdale, Ill. art show earlier in the summer and

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Artist Nancy Tait and her counter stools will be one of the featured artists at Antioch's Fall Arts and Crafts Faire. Above, is a stool inspired by garden vegetables.

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FUTURE: Past civilization guides Antioch Internet business

"I like working with local people," Kallos said. Her business office in downtown Antioch makes her accessible. To exploit the marketing potential of a web site, Kallos believes that personal contact with her clients is most necessary.

In a previous work life, Kallos was a sales engineer and account manager for 13 years at Panasonic Industrial Company, Electronics Division. She left Panasonic with a thorough understanding of the value of future planning. She also started a company and sold it.

Kallos' artistic skills and design sense emerged in high school. She even received awards for her art work then. These skills now serve her when designing client sites. "My creative process takes off in all direc-

tions," she said. So does her sense of community involvement.

Kallos has donated time to school students to design web sites as well as community organizations such as the Northern Illinois Conservation Club fishing derby, Grass Lake School's Retrofest, pancake breakfasts and drama groups. She is responsible also for the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry web site. "I take that site very seriously," she said. "I love bringing Antioch to the world."

So far the easy and difficult challenges of starting a business in Antioch have begun to even out and give her a sense that her business will continue to grow. "I get so much positive feedback and community support," she said, "that it makes it all worthwhile."

GUN: Police catch burglars

ful possession of a weapon by a felon, and fugitive from justice based on an active warrant for burglary in Kenosha County, Wis. Both people were remanded on bond of \$100,000.

Antioch Police officials continue to work with the Waukegan Police Department. "We're still investigating this case and attempting to recover the (remaining) guns," said Watkins. "They did a very good job on it," he said of officers who worked on the quick apprehensions and recovery of one of the stolen guns.

The burglary at Struggles, 955 Route 59, was reported Aug. 31 at 6:30 a.m. A large front panel on the front door was kicked out. Thieves

broke into a cigarette machine, cash register, and other equipment to remove currency and coins.

"We are working with the Lake Villa and Fox Lake Police Departments," Watkins said. They have had similar burglaries in their jurisdictions, he said.

Watkins urged Antioch merchants to practice good security precautions. "The security at this restaurant was very good," he said. If someone is determined to commit a burglary, it can be hard to stop them. Merchants can leave on lights, have burglary alarms hooked up if possible, leave curtains open, have good locks on doors, and limit store key distribution Watkins said.

ART: To line Toft Street at fair

continues to receive commissions from that one public appearance.

Many of the counter stool surfaces show sliced vegetables or fruits. One was an Oreo cookie and another was a Hostess cupcake. One counter stool painted as an onion included legs painted as green onions. One tomato slice was held up by four asparagus spears. One acorn squash chair seat had carrot legs.

Prior to the surprising success of her painted chair work, Tait worked with other media. "I do some painting on tiles," she explained. "I make sculptures from fiber egg-cartons. I've been doing that for thirty years."

She has made mobiles from some of her work. "I'll have a mobile example of the egg carton craft," she said. One special display unit is of the Beatles dressed in their Lonely Hearts Club Band costumes.

For her current work, she seeks inspiration from thinking about round objects. "After awhile, it begins to talk to you," she said. Ideas that have come to her include the bell of a French horn or peppermint candy. "Your mind gets to wandering," she said.

"I'm looking forward to this fair," Tait said. "You have to be at a fair where the people are knowledgeable and appreciate what you do."

She said that a juried show such as the Antioch show is attractive to people who exhibit.

"With a pre-juried show like this one, you know they're looking for quality work."

Tait appreciates that her old college roommate, Betty Sills, will again be at the show. "She is one of the finest artists I know now working," Tait said of Sills. "She has such a fine eye."

Tait said the quality of the Antioch Arts and Craft Faire is in part due to the fact that Dan and Betty Sills are involved. Not only is Betty Sills a working artist, but both Sills partners know what to look for to create a good show.



Tait:
Appreciates
quality of
Antioch show

Businesses go on the World Wide Web

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch business people have started to move onto the internet to sell products and services. Although not a major attribute of how main street is turning a profit these days, it does suggest that store and business owners in Antioch have no intention of being left behind as commerce begins the move to electronic sales opportunities.

Micky Fischer, owner of the Collection Connection in downtown Antioch, does business all around the world with a web site (<http://www.ccantiques.com>). "It has worked extremely well for us," she reported in a recent e-mail response to questions. "Presently we are enjoying an average of 36,000 hits per month."

Although there are many people who are reported to be nervous about internet security features for electronic commerce, Judith C. Kallos, president of Lake Online and Internet Studio (www.theistudio.com) in downtown Antioch, said that security for transactions on the internet is good. She believes that security is better than it appears, given the popular press accounts that shape many attitudes. Kallos said that businesses lose more money from shoplifting than from internet fraud.

The opportunity to sell services and merchandise on the internet, Kallos believes, has only begun to be explored. "It's like television in the fifties. It's just starting to roll."

Fischer sells antiques from a web site designed and maintained by Carl R. Fischer, her husband. "It was his idea and expertise in that field that

made it happen," she reported. "He convinced me that with over 175 million users, it was time for the Collection Connection to have an internet presence." He does the layouts, digital photography of merchandise, and maintains the site on a weekly basis. "We have received five awards for excellence," Micky Fischer reported. Her husband is the one who answers the 100 e-mail messages a month they receive.

The Collection Connection web page features a menu to specific types of collectibles and antique items. There are tips for collectors and information about collectibles. Ordering instructions are included as well as e-mail and links to other web sites related to the interests of clients.

Kallos reports that her clients in Antioch who have web pages are doing well because they have followed through on what she believes to be important aspects of having an internet business, such as building it and maintaining the site.

"The ones who have a presence are thrilled to death and are having a blast," she said. She cites the State Bank of the Lakes site (www.thisisourbank.com) as an example of this. It was a site she enjoyed helping the client create. She said that the marketing manager, Eric B. Olson, at the bank understands what they are trying to do.

Kallos developed a web site for the Serendipity Bed and Breakfast (www.gardens2@lake-online.com). Although originally created to pre-

sent the bed and breakfast to the world as a place to stay, the owner, Diane Falk, has incorporated many features of her bed and breakfast location into the web page. The result is that there are people who come to her business who share her own interest in butterflies and want to experience the flower gardens

she has created for lepidoptera. Kallos said, "Her gardens are overwhelming." The gardens attract the environmental interests of people. As a result, the

web site can be given some credit for developing a new source of clients, Kallos said.

Kallos said, "It's a good medium for real estate." She has had a few clients who are working in the real estate profession. Their sites attract business (www.buylistsell.com; www.buyit1.com).

Although not a business itself, the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry has a web site for its membership (<http://www.lake-online.com/antioch>). It also seeks to appeal to people interested in the Antioch area.

The site invites people to "experience Antioch" and offers links to sixteen sites that can help the membership operate their businesses more competitively. It provides links to other area sites such as the Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau (www.lakecounty.org), Antioch Community High School (www.achs.lake.k12.il.us), and Lake County's Hot Spot on the Web (www.lake-online.com).

Power surge didn't harm water supply

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

An Aug. 24 Sunday morning electrical power surge may have caused Antioch water system panel and alarm systems to malfunction. The malfunction resulted in a 15-minute period of low water pressure in the village water system. At no time, however, did village water officials believe the quality of the water or the integrity of the water supply to be harmed.

Complaints by residents have led village water officials to reconsider ways that village residents are notified of problems in the future.

"It was a period of low pressure," said Village of Antioch Superintendent of Sewer and Water Michael Ruxton. This resulted in a 15-minute time period in which the water system pressure fell below 20 pounds. This is the limit at which Illinois Environmental Protection Agency regulations may or may not trigger local actions.

The village issued a notice to residents to boil water 12 hours after the incident at the suggestion of IEPA as a precautionary measure, said Ruxton. The order was broadcast over local radio station WKRS.

Additional measures were taken to notify people of the boil water notice. "We announced it at the schools. We notified all the restaurants. There were a few places missed in all the hub-bub, like the Piggly Wiggly and Jewel," Ruxton said. "People feel we should have gone door-to-door."

"If this were to happen again, which is very unlikely, we would probably go to a more watched or listened to radio or TV station, like WGN," Ruxton said. "With a different announcing system, this won't happen again."

According to Ruxton, the technical policy of IEPA states that anytime the water system pressure drops below 20 pounds per square inch, it is necessary to issue a boil water order to people who are using the water system.

The regulations also state that a boil water order is not required if there is good chlorine residual and system operators are confident that the system is sealed and has a good back-flow prevention program. "We met all those criteria during the low pressure incident," Ruxton said. He was confident that these conditions were met and that a boil order was not necessary. IEPA officials believed the wording of the technical policy required notice be given to the public.

Ruxton said that the incident occurred on a Sunday morning. Also, construction contractors are required to notify his department when they unseal the water system to work on it. He believed the system was sealed and had good back-flow protection.

"The samples we took to the Lake County Health Department showed everything was O.K. and we have good quality water," Ruxton said. He said that the village has a good water quality system. "The water is good too—maybe a little high in iron."

Antioch Township to host master gardener

Antioch Township will host Master Gardener B. Camplon, Sept. 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Township Office. This is the first of four seasonally-timed programs to help gardeners obtain answers to questions from the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. Further information is available from Steve Smouse at 395-4017 or the Township Office at 395-3378.

Starting Sept. 21 until the 28th, people who e-mail the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry web site will be eligible for a drawing for a free article of clothing. The raffle entry form will be posted on their web page in conjunction with Illinois Governor Jim Edgar's declaration of Chamber of Commerce week in Illinois. A click on the "press release" link provides additional details for the drawing for a



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Ken Patchen

"limited edition collector's item Antioch Sweatshirt." The sweatshirt features a "vintage downtown scene on both the front and back sides." Check it out (<http://www.lake-online.com/antioch>).

The responsibility to find a tenant for the old Globe Department Store had many people involved from both the public and private sector. Claude LeMere, village director of community development, is able to illuminate some behind the scenes participants who

brought a new employer and merchandiser to the village. Jeff Stahl, the building owner's son, negotiated the lease with Dollar General Corp. The owners of the shopping center are Lowell Stahl and Mike Cherwinka, and they were quite active in this successful economic boost to Antioch. Even village officials. "The Mayor (Marilyn Shineflug) has been very actively involved, especially with the store trying to get a tenant in. She has met several times with companies that are interested in renting the store and has taken a very active interest in it," LeMere said. A number of people worked hard to keep the economic side of Antioch rolling.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

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Rotary gets computers for Oklahoma

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Antioch Rotarians raised over \$15,000 through local, regional, and international contacts to purchase computers to equip a new Cherokee Nation student life center at the Oaks Indian Center in Oklahoma.

The three-year fundraising effort was one of the most ambitious ever undertaken by the local service organization and involved New Zealand Rotarians.

"This is truly international understanding," said Rick Kuehn of Antioch Rotary who worked to accumulate the funds and gather the matching funds that leveraged the many financial contributions for such a large donation.

The Oaks Indian Center is a ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. About 48 children, 3 to 18 years old, who are or-

phaned, abandoned, unwanted, or abused, are cared for and receive an education at the center. The center has helped the Cherokee nation bring sewer and water systems, paved streets, 70 new homes, and a new high school to the area.

The contributed funds paid for the following equipment: five multimedia Pentium-200 computers, two HP 690 Deskjet printers, software, and furniture on which to place the equipment.

Antioch Rotary became involved in the educational needs of the Oaks Indian Center through the longtime interests of member Roy Pomrenning. Kuehn's own interest in Native American culture brought them together in this instance.

"I've always admired the Indians, and I had a desire to do something with them," he said. Pomrenning has since retired to Missouri.

Knowing about Rotary International's interest to encourage contacts with other nations, Kuehn thought it might be interesting to test the limits of the rules and regulations to see if Rotary International would help the Cherokee Nation located in Oaks, Oklahoma, U.S.A. The answer turned out to be "yes," but it did take three-and-a-half years and several other Rotary Clubs to accomplish it.

"It is just amazing what happens," Kuehn now says.

Rotary District 6440 approved the proposed fund-raising effort from the start and agreed to provide matching funds. Then "I committed our Club to \$2500." The District matched that amount. Kuehn visited area Rotary Clubs. The Fox Lake Rotary Club made a commitment. Eventually he also secured contributions from Clubs in Richmond and McHenry. "My funds were starting to increase," he said.

Rotary International, located in Evanston, agreed to match his funds, but he was required to find a Rotary Club outside the United States to join him in the venture. Whatever that Club would donate, Rotary International would match.

In discussions with a counter-

part member of a Waimate, New Zealand Rotary Club, Kuehn found a willing partner. He convinced the New Zealanders to help him by establishing a partnership with the Antioch Rotary of which the Cherokee Nation would be the beneficiary.

Ewan and Ailsa McKenzie on the South Island of New Zealand were the ones who would take up the request for partnership.

"He met me at an International Convention in Nice, France three years ago," Kuehn now recalls. It was then that Ewan McKenzie said, "Rick, our club will support you."

New Zealand sent him a contribution.

But, it was not enough. Rotary International would only match the New Zealand money and that did not yield enough money to meet their target. Kuehn went back and asked the New Zealanders to raise more money. The goal was to obtain more money from Rotary International using headquarters' own regulations.

Last Spring, Rick Kuehn visited New Zealand. He conveyed to them a contribution to be used in the southern hemisphere on a project to which the New Zealand Rotarian Club has committed itself.

Kuehn expects that the partnership will evolve over time. "It is ongoing. We plan to revisit. They will be back here." Of their assistance to the Oaks Indian Center, Director of Development Don Marshall has written to Kuehn. "These tools for learning will really help our children here at the Center, as well as those of the entire community, to become more proficient at subjects they now struggle to understand."



Kuehn:

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I graduated from: North Park Academy, North Park College

My family consists of: My wife, Karen, and one son, John, 27.

My pets are: We have a golden retriever, Tova, 14 years old.

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Last book I read: "At Home in Mitford," by Jan Karon. It is back home, country stories about a small town.

Favorite TV show is: Outside of football, it is the "Andy Griffith Show."

Favorite movie is: "A Walk in the Clouds."

Favorite restaurant: Fitzgerald's Genoa Junction Restaurant in Genoa City, Wisconsin

Favorite band or musician: Bob Carlisle. He has a song called "Butterfly Kisses."

My life's motto is: Jesus Christ.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: It would be interesting to be Winston Churchill. He was a dynamic person in our current history, and he had an impact on our world.

If I won the lottery, I would: I don't play the lottery.

Most famous and interesting person I ever met was: I would say ex-President Jimmy Carter. I actually met him this year in a very small session. His attitude about assisting mankind throughout the world after his departure from office is just exemplary.

If I could meet anyone, I would meet: I would like to meet Mother Teresa. She has given her whole being and life to assist those others who are down and out.

My dream job would be: Exactly what I am doing now. I worked in another profession for 25 years and saw another side.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Portugal. I've always had an interest to see the coast of Portugal. I think it's very romantic over there.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Claudia Lenart or Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.

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Running on empty: Low fuel levels cause fuel line problems

In this no-time-for-anything world, most everyone pushes the limits. If you're among those pushing the limit of your gas gauge and frequently running your car on empty, you may be doing your engine serious harm.

"In the winter, motorists seem to pay closer attention to fuel levels because they fear that fuel lines will freeze," says Gary Donahue, AlliedSignal's trainer for FRAM filter products. "However, while the lines may freeze when a near empty gas tank allows condensation to form, this moisture build-up doesn't cause problems only in the winter. At all times, the presence of too much water in the fuel system can present problems."

Leaving your gas tank near empty night after night will cause excess condensation to build-up and the inside of your gas tank can corrode. Rust flakes will accumulate and prematurely clog the fuel filter, which, given the difficult access to fuel filters on most cars, can be a hassle to replace.

While the fuel filter will remove some moisture build-up, if there is too much line water for the filter to handle, the fuel injectors and other components within the fuel system can become corroded.

And, according to Donahue, because the causes and effect relationship between poor engine performance and water in the fuel system takes time to develop, it is not easily recognizable. "You could end up spending lots of time and money having a mechanic diagnose the problem."

If you continually run on-or near-empty,

this forces rust or other particles into the fuel and will clog the fuel filter, causing poor engine performance.

Fortunately, late model cars have sophisticated computers that compensate for many problems. If the fuel filter becomes too clogged with contaminants, fuel pressure will drop and the engine will usually shut down before more serious damage can occur. When and where the car stalls out—perhaps a deserted stretch of highway—should be enough to convince drivers not to drive with the gas tank nearly empty.

"Though older cars don't have a computer to tell the engine to shut down, you will notice that the car will become sluggish and perhaps surge now and then," says Donahue. "Either way, the clogged filter must be replaced, and the gas tank will need to be repaired or replaced."

To avoid these annoying problems, Donahue advises keeping the gas tank topped off or at least more than half full, particularly in the fall. If your fuel filter becomes clogged before the manufacturer's suggested change interval, then you may have a corrosion problem in your fuel tank.

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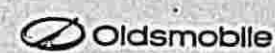
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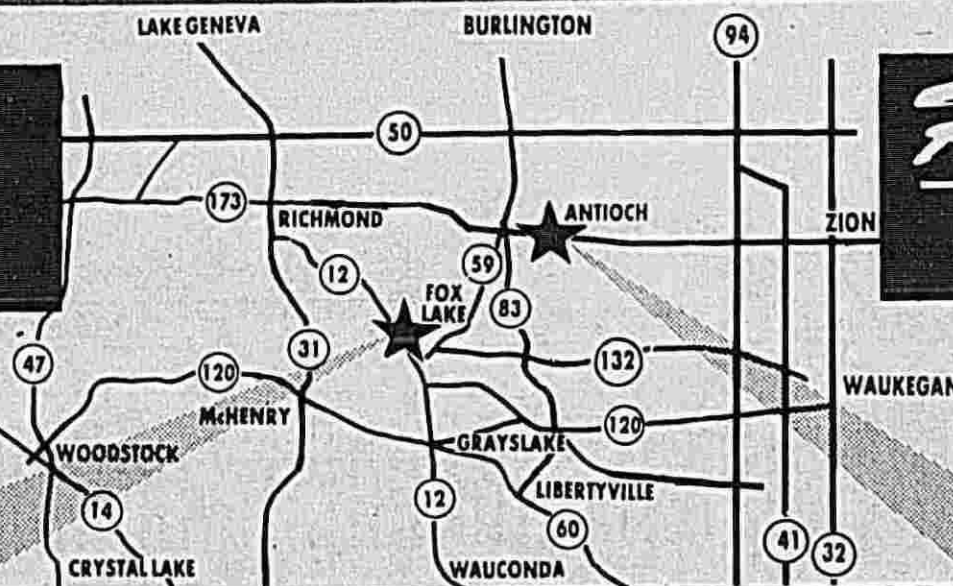
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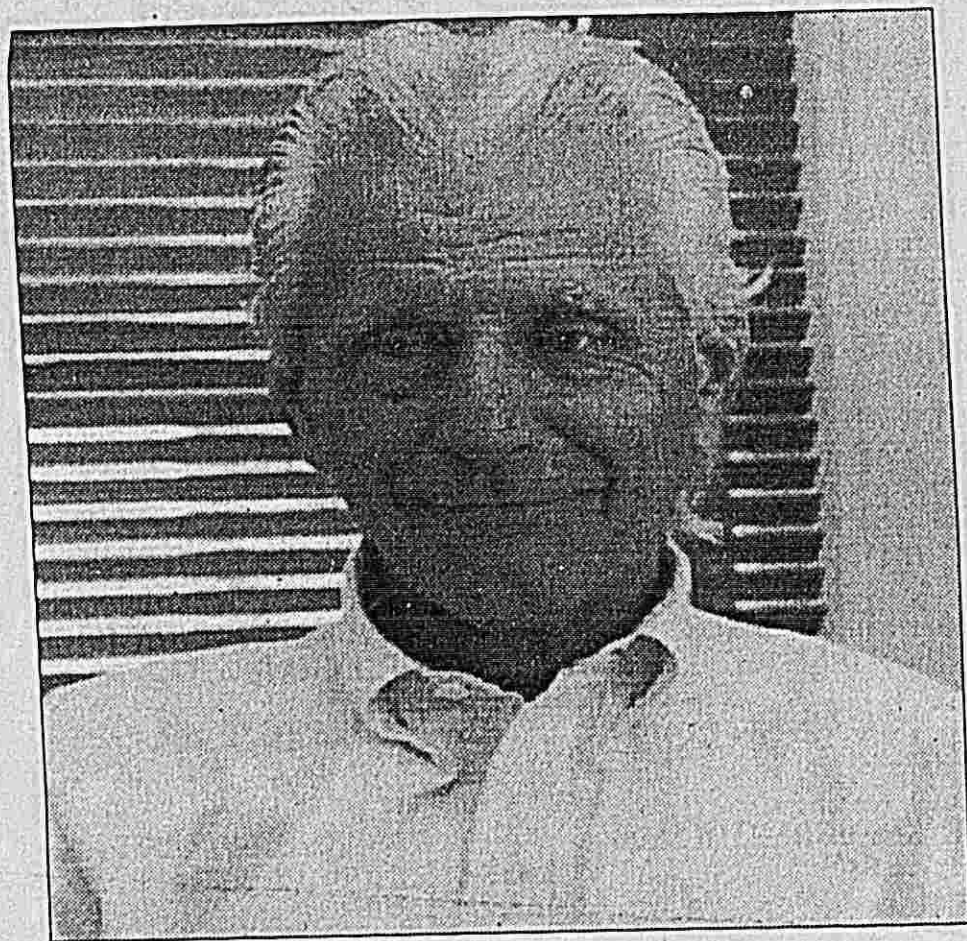


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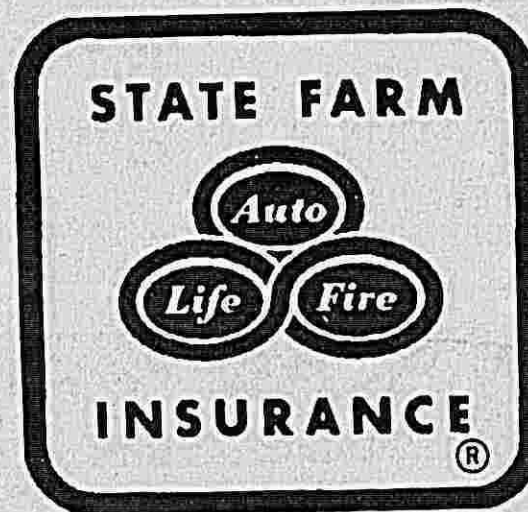
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Minor consumption

Antioch Police Officers made two arrests during one incident on Aug. 27 at 8:26 p.m. They were called to the Oak Ridge Apartments parking lot because of loitering by several people. Some of the people who did not live in the area left upon request by the police officers.

Police arrested Matthew M. Antonelli, 19, of Antioch, and charged him with underage consumption of alcohol. Antonelli allegedly refused to discuss the issue with officers, but agreed to take a breathalyzer test (0.07). He was released on a personal recognizance bond. He will appear in Grayslake Court on September 24 at 9 a.m.

Police arrested Steven C. Stachura, 24, of Antioch, at the same incident on a charge related to an active warrant through McHenry County for DUI. Taken to the Antioch police station, he was unable to post bond. He was held for transport to McHenry County at 3:50 a.m. the next day.

DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Jeffrey A. Brock, 36, of Antioch, traveling west bound at Route 173 at Route 83 in a 1995 Ford Van on Aug. 25 at 10:14 a.m.. He was offered the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test (0.20). He posted \$300 cash bond. Bishop was assigned an Oct. 7 court date in Waukegan.

LAKE VILLA

Driving offenses

Conception Vicente, 24, 37 Nipersink, Fox Lake, on Aug. 29, was arrested for driving with a suspend-

ed license and speeding. He was stopped for driving 58 in a 45 mph zone. He was found to have a suspended license.

Trisha Roberts, 36, of Kenosha, on Aug. 26, was arrested for driving with no valid drivers license, improper use of registration and disobeyed stop sign. She was stopped after the officer saw her registration didn't match the vehicle she was driving. She was found to have no valid drivers license.

LINDENHURST

Indecent exposure

Jason Druktanis, 24, 2202 Lakeshore, Lindenhurst, Aug. 29, was arrested for two counts of indecent exposure. He was arrested after one woman allegedly saw him in the side yard masturbating. Another woman also later reported seeing him doing the same thing at a different time that day.

Possession

Matthew Crabb, 48, of Skokie, on Sept. 1, was arrested for possession of marijuana and driving under the influence of drugs. He was stopped for erratic driving. The officer smelled what appeared to be marijuana from Crabb's mouth. The officer found a small amount of what was field tested positive as marijuana in the vehicle.

Cell phone stolen

A resident on the 700 block of Monroe reported his cell phone was taken from his unlocked truck on Aug. 30.

Driving offenses

Arthur Bain, 34, 816 Decorah, Ingleside, on Aug. 31, was arrested for driving with a revoked license, improper display of registration and obstructing. He was stopped after a plate check revealed the vehicle Bain was driving didn't match the registration number. He was found to have a revoked license.

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Staff Reporter

An early morning blaze Labor Day, Sept. 1, fatally burned one man beyond recognition and set a home located on Route 173, a half mile east of Route 45, ablaze in a freak accident.

Initial reports from the Lake County Sheriff's Department say a pickup truck, traveling westbound on Route 173, hit a westbound car driven by a 22-year-old female from Antioch. The woman and her vehicle were unharmed. The truck then left the road, colliding with a 500-pound propane tank that exploded, igniting the truck and setting the home on fire. According to Antioch Fire Department Deputy Chief Leonard Sakalowski, the collision occurred at approximately 12:54 a.m.

"It was extremely foggy and I think that had a lot of play in the accident," Sakalowski explained. "The truck went through a plastic split-rail fence."

The blaze was contained in one room at the rear of the house, which Sakalowski said is the residence of Jorge A. Cerna. The entire home suffered smoke and water damage. Sakalowski said luckily the Cernas were out of town at the time.

Due to the home's location on the border of Newport Township Fire Department and Antioch Fire Department districts, Newport's crew was first to arrive on the scene. Other departments responding included Lake Villa, Bristol, Trevor and Zion. Firefighters remained on the scene until 4:15 a.m.

A positive identification of the driver of the truck was expected to be released Wednesday afternoon. Chief Deputy Coroner Jim Wipper said they believed it was a 38-year-old man from Palatine.

Flight for Life required after vehicles collide

A Flight for Life transport was needed following several minutes of extrication work by Gurnee paramedics after a two-vehicle collision Aug. 31 along Rte. 41 and Delany Road.

Anthony Scaggs, age 27, of Great Lakes, remains in intensive care at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Deanna Hickey, age 25, of North Chicago, was charged with failure to yield to right of way. She was treated for minor injuries and released from St. Therese Medical Center.

Hickey was driving a Chevy Cavalier and planning to turn left from Rte. 41 to Delany Road. She told police she anticipated Scaggs to turn into McDonalds. When he did not, the two cars collided broadside.

He said "extensive extrication" was needed for an 18-minute operation.

The Flight For Life helicopter was landed on Rte. 41. Both highways were shutdown for a time Sunday morning.

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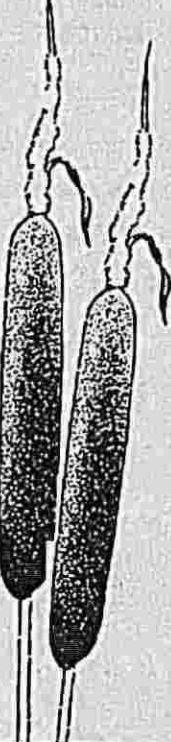
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Carter-Marken

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carter, of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter Roberta Carter, Zion, to Michael Marken of Evanston; the son of Mrs. Helen Marken of Evanston and the late Khel Marken.

The ceremony will be performed by Pastor Julie A. Windsor of St. John's United Church of Christ-Evanston in fall of 1997.

The bride-to-be is a 1973 graduate of Antioch High School. She is employed as a secretary of R.E. Decker and Co., Libertyville.

The groom-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Evanston Township High School. He is employed as a Parts Manager for Old Orchard Chevrolet in Skokie.

The couple plans to reside in Cook County.

Geo-Karis announces local Arts Council grant recipients

Five local programs will receive more than \$33,000 in state grants from the Illinois Art Council, according to state Senator Adeline Geo-Karis(R-Zion).

Geo-Karis says the grants will bring important state financial support to local arts programs in the 31st District. "Local programs for the arts help bring our communities together whether at a summer concert, through a yearly festival, a school art fair, or an arts and craft class," Geo-

Karis said. "Each year the Illinois Art Council grants help smaller arts programs exist by funding projects and providing general operating support. I am pleased to see some of these funds awarded in my area."

The following grants were awarded in the 31st District:

- Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville, \$15,000 for ethnic and folk programming;
- Gurnee Park District, \$1,000 for the Viking Park Singers;

Chicago never looked so appealing

The folks from the Antioch Library Friends group are planning a spectacular Architectural Boat Tour of Downtown Chicago and visit to Navy Pier from our good old town of Antioch, on Saturday, Sept. 20. All you have to do is climb on board a deluxe motorcoach right here in town and be on your way to a fun-filled day. You will be accompanied by a professional escort to answer all your quizzing questions on your journey and there will even be a bathroom on board.

Once you have reached the city, you will start your day with a 90 minute Architectural Tour on board Chicago's First Lady. This is a luxury cruise vessel designed in the spirit of a 1920s presidential yacht. The narration for the tour will be done by a trained Chicago Architectural Foundation guide and will spotlight 53 historic and architecturally significant sites. The Chicago's First Lady offers open air and indoor seating and there will be light snacks available for you to purchase on board.

Then, you will be whisked away to Navy Pier. This Chicago landmark since 1916 has been totally renovated and is a must see for everyone. As you enter the Pier you will be greeted by a spectacular state-of-the-art fountain located in Gateway Park. You will have three hours of free time to explore Navy Pier from top to bottom and grab a bite of lunch in one of the many exciting restaurants that range from McDonald's to an intimate candlelight lunch for two.

You'll be on your own to enjoy all the Pier has to offer including: Crystal Gardens, a 32,000 square foot indoor botanical garden; the 150 foot Ferris Wheel, Musical Carousel, the Family Pavilion anchored by the Children's Museum, Dock Street



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

where the entertainment ranges from jugglers, mimes and stilt walkers, to comedians, singers and musicians, as well as many retail shops. You might also enjoy a walk to the East end of the Pier to view the magnificent Grand Ballroom, with it's 80 foot domed ceiling that is part of the original structure built in 1916 and at the end of the 3,300 foot Pier, it's the city's best view of that famous Chicago skyline and lakefront. Of course, with the Christmas holiday quickly approaching you could even be adventurous and take a taxi over to the Magnificent Mile for a little shopping.

All the fun and excitement will begin as you are picked up in the municipal parking lot behind Ben Franklin on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 9:15 a.m. and returned to the same spot (perhaps carrying a few extra trinkets) at 5:15 p.m. What a great way to spend the day with a couple of your friends down in the city enjoying some of the sites without having to worry about the hustle and bustle of driving and parking. This whole adventure only costs \$45 per person and reservations, which are required, can be made by calling Nancy Brown at 838-2332. No reservation is guaranteed until your check is received and space is limited, so don't delay.

And so goes another, "Jingle From Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 4

7 p.m. American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches" meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst, call 395-6956 or 395-0325

Friday, Sept. 5

6-8 p.m., Second Annual Mother-Son Splish Splash Pool Bash, Antioch Aqua Center, \$15 plus \$5 for each additional child info at 395-2160

Saturday, Sept. 6

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Arts and Crafts Faire, Toft St., downtown Antioch

6-8 p.m., Second Annual Mother-Son Splish Splash Pool Bash, Antioch Aqua Center, \$15 plus \$5/add. child, info at 395-2160

Sunday, Sept. 7

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Arts and Crafts Faire, Toft St., downtown Antioch

Monday, Sept. 8

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info at 395-7120

7 p.m., Discussion about formation of Book Discussion Group, Antioch Public Library

7:30 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band, Antioch Community High School, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Antioch Library Friends Meeting

9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1259

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Info at 395-5393

7:00-8:00 p.m. Weigh to Win program at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Info at 356-6181

Wednesday, Sept. 10

6:30 p.m. CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, call 395-5511 for info

Antioch AARP Chapter 387 meeting at the Senior Center on Holbeck (right behind the fire station). For info. call 395-5068

7:30 p.m., Lakeland Newcomers general meeting at State Bank of Antioch Community room at East Grand in Lindenhurst. For info call, 265-2133 or 356-6168

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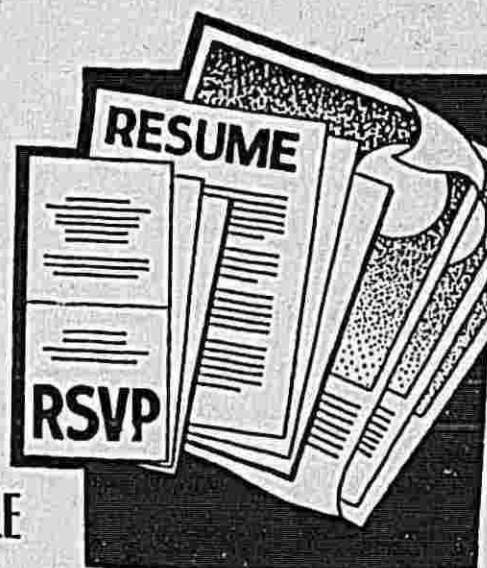
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High school gridiron in full swing

Last weekend the Lake County kicked off its 1997 football season as all of the local teams competed in their season-openers. Currently, our Lakeland football teams play in the Fox Valley Conference, the North Suburban Conference, the Catholic Metro Conference, and as independents.

I attended my first high school football game in Lake County on that inaugural Friday night, and I was pleased with what I saw at the Mundelein-Wauconda game. Yes, Mundelein beat Wauconda 33-14 in a game that seemed closer than the score would dictate (much like the Bears loss to the Packers Monday night), but the fun of high school sports was alive and well on the campus of Mundelein High School.

The band was playing, the cheerleaders were cheering, the parents were chatting and the students were laughing, cheering, booing and socializing. Regardless of the outcome of the game, I (as a newcomer to Lake County) was glad to see that high school football is pretty much the same no matter where I go—fun.

The 8th Annual Sports Celebrity Carnival to benefit the Illinois Special Olympics will be held Monday, Sept. 15 from 6-9 p.m. at the Rosemont Convention Center.

More than 50 sports stars will be on hand to sign autographs and host carnival game booths including Honorary Co-Chairmen Andy Heck, Chris Zorich, Raymond Harris, Curtis Conway of the Chicago Bears and Bill Wennington of the Chicago Bulls.

All proceeds benefit the training and competition programs of the Illinois Special Olympics. For more information, or to order tickets, please contact Barbara DiGuido at (630) 955-3620.

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Football Standings

North Suburban

Antioch.....	1-0
Libertyville.....	1-0
Mundelein.....	1-0
Stevenson.....	1-0
Lake Forest.....	0-1
North Chicago.....	0-1
Warren.....	0-1
Zion-Benton.....	0-1

Fox Valley

Cary-Grove.....	1-0
CL Central.....	1-0
Grayslake.....	1-0
McHenry.....	1-0
Woodstock.....	1-0
CL South.....	0-1
Dundee-Crown.....	0-1
Jacobs.....	0-1
Lake Zurich.....	0-1
Prairie Ridge.....	0-1

Catholic Metro Green

Benet.....	1-0
Bishop McNamara.....	1-0
Carmel.....	1-0
Gordon Tech.....	1-0
Hales Franciscan.....	1-0
Notre Dame.....	1-0

Independents

Round Lake.....	0-1
Grant.....	0-1
Johnsburg.....	0-1
Wauconda.....	0-1

SPORTS

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Antioch wins opener 10-6

Gooch out for at least one week

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Antioch High considered its quarterback situation set for the year.

That is, until the sixth play from scrimmage at Plainfield. That is when senior signal caller Dave Gooch suffered a leg injury which will sideline him for at least the next clash Sept. 6 at home vs. Westosha, Wis.

Antioch dominated the big plays and held on for a 10-6 victory in the season opener.

Senior Karl Richter, a 5-10 175-pounder; sophomore Don Lackey, a 6-4, 180 pounder; and Blake McClanahan, a 6-0, 160 pounder all are vying for the position in this week's practices.

"We may end up rotating two quarterbacks. Karl has the senior leadership, Don has the better arm and Blake is learning the position," said ACHS coach Del Pechauer.

Pechauer described the play which sidelined Gooch with a knee injury.

"It was a play in which he was just running out of the option. He turned the corner and his right foot was in the grasp of a defender. We are hoping it is a slight tear," said Pechauer.

With Richter at the controls, the Sequoits went to the ground from then on, relying on the 97 yards in 25 carries generated by Jeremy Grace.



Antioch High's Quinn Gooch runs through tacklers as the Sequoits beat Plainfield 10-6 in the season opener. Antioch hosts Salem this week.—Photo by Steve Young

Grace was a workhorse last year with more than 300 yards rushing. Eleven penalties and four fumbles hurt Antioch's cause, something they will try and correct in week two.

Quinn Gooch, one of a handful of sophomores on the roster, scampered in from nine yards out for a 6-0 lead in the second quarter. Adam Miller scored the first of four points,

an extra point for a 7-0 lead.

"He has some speed," said Pechauer of Gooch.

Miller accounted for the other points, a 34 yard field goal in the fourth quarter which sealed the deal. Miller, gained the position by chance as he impressed coaches during an all-comers kicking drill.

"We were able to make the big

play at the right time. We are a young team now with three sophomores and seven juniors in the lineup," said Pechauer.

After Westosha, of Salem, Wis., Antioch has tough North Suburban Conference tests with Zion-Benton and Stevenson ahead, so Pechauer is trying to calm the talk of contention.

ACHS soccer hopes rests with 'D-fense'

Antioch High may have graduated much senior soccer talent when the Sequoits held graduation ceremony in June, but the defense remains strong.

Four senior defenders return for the Sequoits, proving a wall any offense will have to work through. Their leadership is in part what ACHS is basing its optimism on for this fall's campaign.

"We bring a lot of talent back across the board. We have been in good shape and are healthy to start the season," said ACHS coach Brad Wilson.

Seniors Cameron Marshall, Marc Miller, Gary Pearson and Cory Cybul are back on defense.

"They all work well together. The defense is strong. We have been working hard on getting more shots on goal," said Wilson.

Just who will be manning the nets was in doubt during training camp as three goalies vied for playing time.

Tim Chilcote, the back-up to Steve Hovey last year, is a senior as is Gary Kidric, a JV goalie last year. Justin Weeks, who played goalie his freshman year but was out last year,

is the third candidate.

"There is still a choice to make. We hope to narrow it down to two with the opener (against Wheeling) and the Maine East tournament, before conference begins," said Wilson.

Antioch and Wheeling battled to a 0-0 tie.

Juan Alvarez made an impression as he was all-section honorable mention last year. He will play midfield this year.

"His position will be to more to setting people up," said Wilson.

Senior returning forward starter

Chris Porter is a familiar force to ACHS fans.

Juniors Carl Wheeler, a midfielder and Mark Sanderson, a forward, also look to contribute with sophomore Matt Miclea.

"We have been working on a controlled game. We want to hold the ball as much as possible," said Wilson.

Libertyville and Stevenson figure to be the teams to beat in the NSC.

"We will be ready for them all," said Wilson, a fifth-year coach.

Antioch is at Grayslake Sept. 8.

Rothermels to lead Antioch runners

The Rothermel connection continues to contribute to Antioch High cross country efforts.

Lianna and Ryan are a senior and junior who could lead their respective teams.

Ryan Rothermel, a junior, is a third-year varsity runner. His older sister, Lianna, graduated last spring.

"He could be a surprise. He is in great shape, although until a meet it is hard to tell," said ACHS coach Dave Juhdson.

Three seniors are also in the top five for the Sequoits: Steve Judson, Shawn Hanson and Dan Stack.

"We are hoping the seniors will be able to show the younger kids a lot," said Judson.

Sophomores who have made the

varsity roster are Scott Allen, in the top five often last year and Jim Meyer, who put in much road running over the summer. Frosh Nick Donner may also contribute.

"We have separate workouts for the freshmen-sophomores and the varsity, and he is always running with the varsity," said Judson.

Libertyville and Stevenson are the odds-on favorites in the North Suburban Conference cross country battles.

"It depends on what everyone else has for a number one runner. We expect to be in the top five," said Judson.

Antioch is at Harvard with Wauconda for the season opener Sept. 4.

For the girls, who also open at Harvard, seniors Megan Mitchell

and Cara Henneberry return.

"Cara and Megan have improved so much," said ACHS coach Dick Harland.

Juniors Esther Scheurer and Laurin Steinburg are vying for two of

the last three spots.

"The girls have a pretty good distance base from the summer. The fifth through seventh spots could be determined based on who runs well that day," said Harland.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Jeremy Grace
School: Antioch
Sport: Football
Position: Running back
Last week's stats: Rushed for 97 yards in 10-6 win over Plainfield

Name: Abby Clark
School: Antioch
Sport: Golf
Last week's stats: Junior shot a 49 in dual with Warren and Hersey

Antioch All-Stars take first, second in tournaments

Antioch Youth Baseball 11-year-old All-Stars compiled an 8-2 record in two tournaments. Antioch placed second in their own tournament with wins over Palatine (7-6), Grant (19-2), and Libertyville (7-6). Those wins put Antioch in the finals, but the boys lost twice to Libertyville, 7-6, 7-0 to finish as runner-up.

Then the Antioch team traveled

to compete in the Richmond Classic Invitational. The boys went undefeated in the tourney, beating Cary 8-7, Wauconda 10-0, Mundelein 5-2, Wonder Lake 12-2, and Cary again in the finals 5-4.

The team had a .319 batting average and a .533 on-base percentage. The defense and pitching was stellar for the Antioch players in each of the ten games.

ACHS golfers win four of five

Four wins in five outings has the Antioch High girls golf team off to a strong start.

But the young squad could still improve, according to coach Steve Wapon. "We are doing some good things, but we have not put together a complete match. We need to start clustering our scores," said Wapon.

In a three-team match, Antioch's 210 score beat Warren's 229 but fell short of Hersey's 205 in a home meet. Abbey Clark had a 49, Sara Groh a 50. Brittany Cable tallied a 55 and Kristin Hungarlund a 56 for Antioch.

Antioch downed Evanston 170-208 in a shorter Evanston course, par 31 for nine holes.

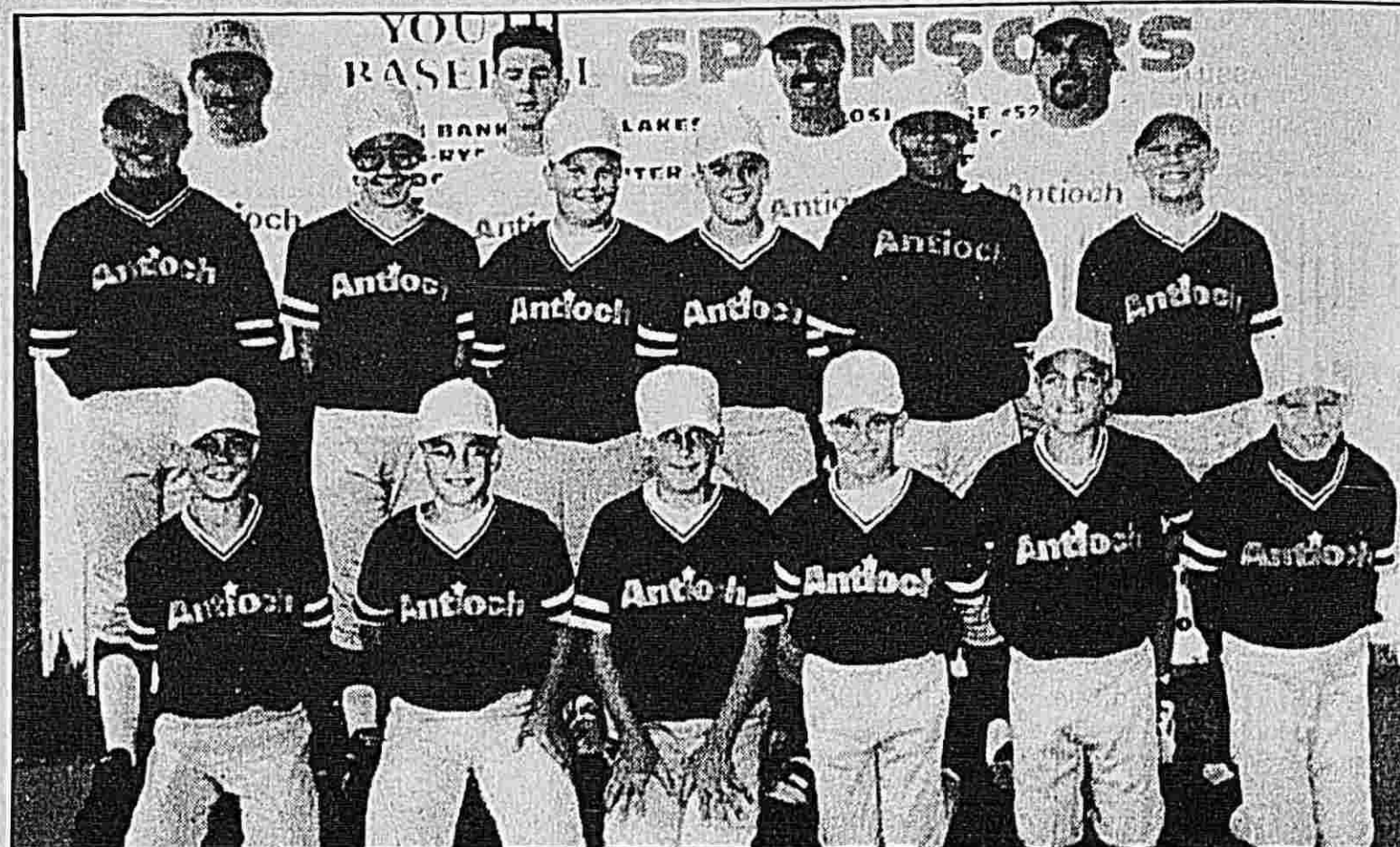
Sophomore Sara Groh had a 37 for medalist honors. Clark had a 42. She was followed by Veronica Pazanin's 45 and Dana Spandet's 46.

"Groh adjusted well. She played a steady match - no holes were over five and she had 19 putts. The short game, as we tell the girls is the most important game in golf," said Wapon.

The junior varsity Sequoias are also off to a 4-1 start.

"We are not there yet. We have a feeling we are making progress each week leading up to the tournament season," said Wapon.

The first tournament is at Waukegan Sept. 6. Antioch faces New Trier and Regina Dominican Sept. 4.



Antioch All-Stars

From left, front: Jeff Cannella, Thomas Callanan, Jarrett Cable, Jason Hanenberger, Andrew Curt, Charlie Haley; second row: Brandon Ziemann, Kyle Maday, Robby Perrone, Kyle White, Richard Brown, Nick Bregenzer; back: coaches Rolf Ziemann, Tom Bregenzer, Tim Callanan and Mike Cable.—submitted photo

Lancers impress fans in volleyball opener

As their opponent made a third-game run, the determination of College of Lake County volleyball players became evident.

There was no way this match would go four games, much less five. Three and out was the mission for these Lancers. They surprised even themselves in a season opening 15-10, 15-8, 15-11 win over Kishwaukee at home.

"Our defense was just dominant," said CLC's Carrie Collins.

Her fellow ex-Warren spiker, Jenny Rice are two of four sophomores who lead the CLC squad. Carmel grad Chris Pietranek and Courtney Caldwell from Grayslake are also returning starters.

"We have played so long together. I have played on the same

team with Carrie forever. We know what each other is going to do. Our defense is amazing. We were all in the right spot," said Rice.

"This was wonderful to start out this way. I never expected us to play defense like that. We got a hand on everything," said CLC coach Sue Garcia.

Rice had six kills, Collins and Leslie Bueno, a freshman from Waukegan, had five. Cathleen Cross, a soph from Zion, had 11 points and one ace. Rice led all servers with 13 points and four aces.

"Having the sophomores on the floor is a calming influence," said Garcia.

Freshman Andrea Jadrich of Round Lake, a 5-7 hitter, did well in a starting role, the coach said.

CLC runs a 5-1 offense with Caldwell, a 6-0 setter, leading the way.

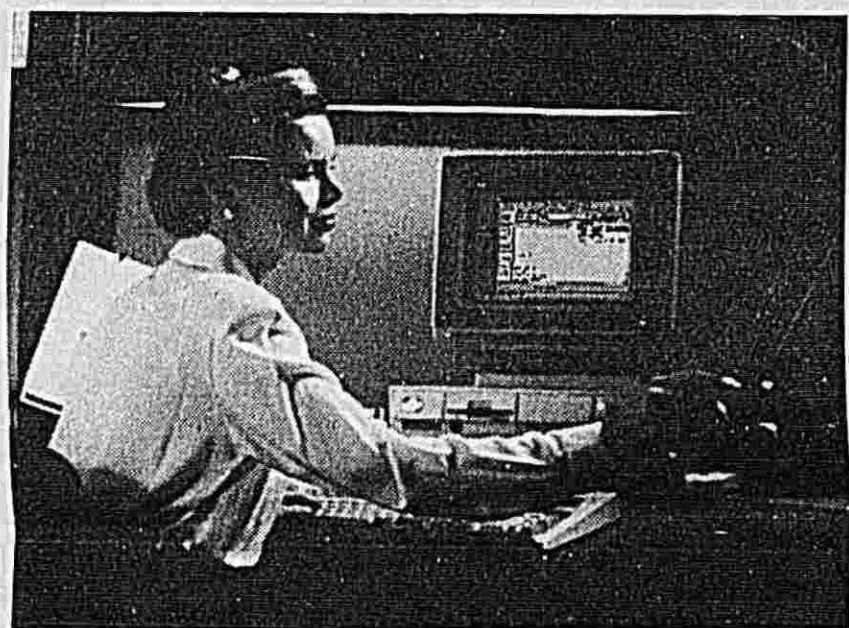
Freshmen on the squad include Becky Gundrum, a 5-4 defensive specialist from Carmel and Kelli Farina, a 5-3 defensive specialist, also from Carmel.

The win gives CLC momentum for a Labor Day weekend tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. They host Rock Valley in Grayslake Sept. 4.

The stakes have been raised somewhat in Skyway Conference play. Because Waubesa is the host, only three teams will make the post-season tourney from the Skyway.

"We would rather be playing in it than working it," said Garcia.

With performances such as opening night to build on, the goals may have been raised a notch or two.



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U-12 Rockets open season

The Lindenhurst Rockets opened their fall season taking first place at the Barrington Labor Day Weekend Classic. The Rockets qualified for the championship game with a record of 1-1-1. The Rockets lost their first match of the tournament to the Cary Defenders by a score of 1-0. The Rockets came back in the second game beating the Northwest United Predators by a score of 3-1. Lissa Coby, Melissa DeMeyer and Courtney Ksioszk scored for the Rockets with assists going to Katie Malcolm, Katie Lincoln and Kacie Anderson. In the last qualifying match, the Rockets played the Elia Tigers. The game finished with a 2-2 tie. The Elia Tigers scored first with a shot from the right side of the field. The Rockets came back tying the score from a direct kick by Lori Knupp. The Rockets went ahead in the second half when Jennifer Michehl set up Melissa DeMeyer for the score. However, the Elia Tigers were able to tie the game with seven minutes left.


The Rockets faced the Barrington Blitz in the championship game and came away with a 2-0 victory. The Rockets scored their first goal when Lori Knupp and Melissa DeMeyer set up Lissa Coby for the goal. Melissa DeMeyer went on to score an insurance goal with the assist going to Kacie Anderson. A strong defense consisting of Becky McBrady, Katie Storck, Kristen Gagne, Amy Shouse, Lauren Werner and Katie Malcolm shut down any offensive attack mounted by the Barrington Blitz.

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Golf lessons

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Me, Myself and Mom

Still has openings. Barb Hain will again be instructing this year. The first session starts Sept. 12. Cost is \$50/\$60/\$70.

Volleyball Camp

Volleyball Camp and Golf Lessons are in the works. If you are interested in any of these programs, stop by the Park office at 874 Main St. to register or call 395-2160 for more details.

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LIBRARY NOTES

Book discussion

A book discussion group is starting this fall at the Antioch Library. The organizational meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. After this meeting, the group will know the next meeting date and the first book to be discussed, call Amy Blue at the library if you want to join but cannot make the first meeting.

Genealogy classes

The Antioch Public Library will host a series of genealogy classes at the library this fall. The eight classes will cover different topics in genealogy and will meet on eight consecutive Thursdays, beginning Sept. 11. These classes will be presented by Carol Knigge of the Lake County Genealogical Society. Library patrons may sign up at the circulation desk of the library any time before the first class.

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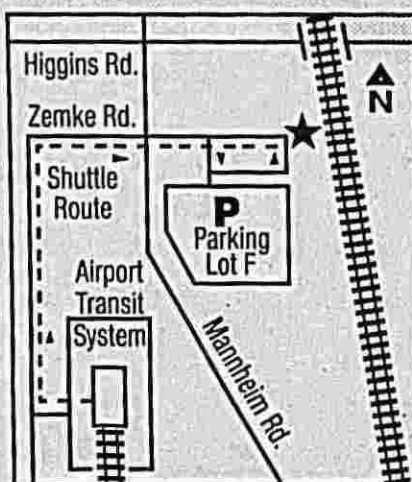
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STATION	am	am	am	am	pm
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LAKE VILLA	5:33	6:08	6:41	7:09	3:35
ROUND LAKE BEACH	5:37	6:12	6:45	7:13	3:39
PRAIRIE CROSSING/ LIBERTYVILLE	5:43	6:18	6:51	7:19	3:45
MUNDELEIN	5:49	6:24	6:57	7:25	3:51
VERNON HILLS	5:55	6:30	7:03	7:31	3:57
PRAIRIE VIEW	5:58	6:33	7:06	7:34	4:00
BUFFALO GROVE	6:02	6:37	7:10	7:38	4:04
WHEELING	6:07	6:42	7:15	7:43	4:09
PROSPECT HEIGHTS	6:11	6:46	7:19	7:47	4:13
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O'HARE TRANSFER TO ANTIOCH: WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

STATION	pm	pm	pm	pm	pm
LV: O'HARE TRANSFER	1:54	4:59	5:29	6:14	6:46
PROSPECT HEIGHTS	2:04	5:09	5:39	6:24	6:56
WHEELING	2:09	5:14	5:44	6:29	7:01
BUFFALO GROVE	2:14	5:18	5:48	6:33	7:05
PRAIRIE VIEW	2:18	5:22	5:52	6:37	7:09
VERNON HILLS	2:21	5:25	5:55	6:40	7:12
MUNDELEIN	2:27	5:31	6:01	6:46	7:18
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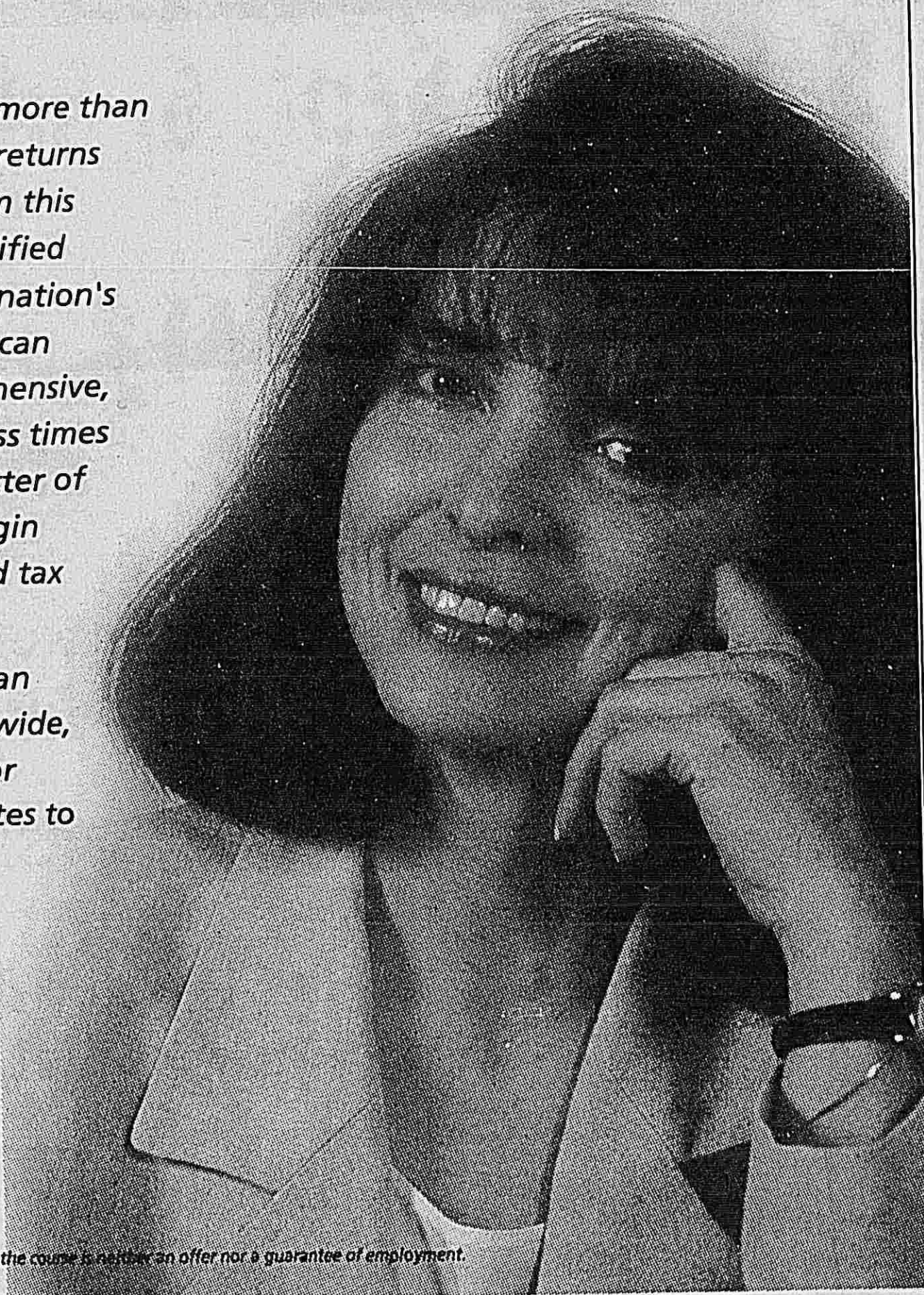
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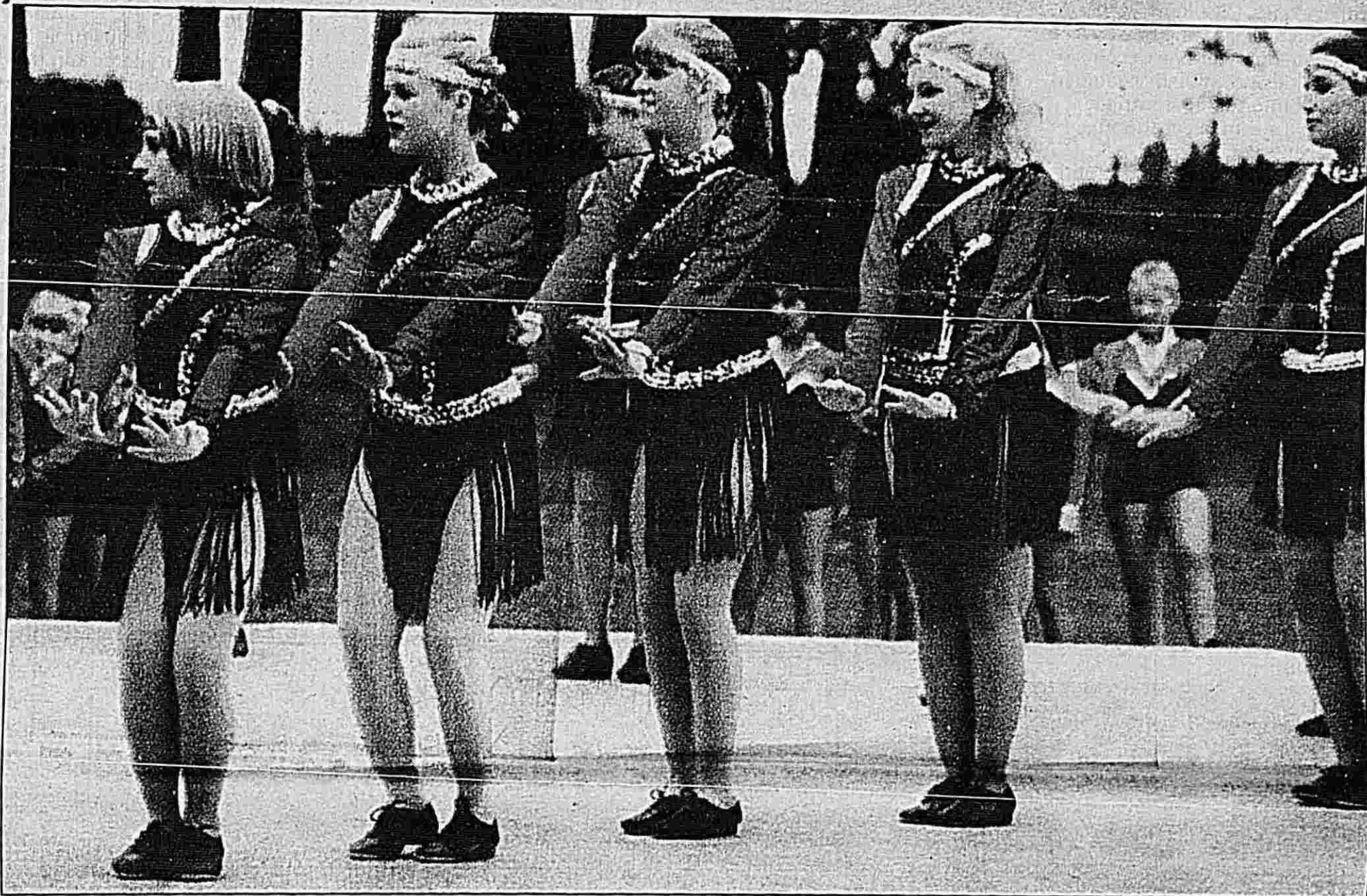
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*'There is really
nothing like this
in Chicago'*



Above, the Bataille Academy will perform at 10:55 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Ela Festival of Arts. Below, the cast of Lake Zurich Playhouse's production of the Richard Rodgers musical, "Two by Two" reunites for an encore performance.

Medley of muses

*Ela Festival of Arts to feature
theater, dance, music and
more next weekend*

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Wouldn't it be nice to see a ballet, concert, dramatic performance, a juried art show, and dance recital on one day without having to empty your wallet or savings account?

You can, and all for the bargain basement price of \$1. You can't buy much for \$1 anymore, but that is all it will cost to enter the Ela Festival of Arts at Lake Zurich on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to dusk at Paulus Park, 400 Whitney Rd., located on Route 12, north of Route 22.

This is the second year the festival is being held as a way of bringing fine arts to the community, and offering new and enlightening ex-

periences to those who attend.

"We are showcasing all the arts in this event, which is uncommon in the Chicago metropolitan area," said Collette Sizer, festival co-chairwoman.

"There is really nothing like this in Chicago," said Ginny Wagner, festival spokeswoman. Most festivals have a single theme—music, arts and crafts, an art showcase or dance. The variety The variety of arts is what makes the Ela Festival special.

"Our goal is to offer the opportunity to everyone to enjoy performances in dance, music, view fine arts, see children's theatre, and have the opportunity to listen to all kinds of music," Wagner said.

"We are trying to make it accessible to everyone."

Approximately 330 performers of all ages will perform all different forms of entertainment on four different stages.

"We have a whole new group of performers," Wagner said. Only a few of the performers attended the first event held last year on one of the coldest days in September, limiting attendance to 2,000 people.

"(This year, W)e anticipate about 6,000 people to attend the event," Sizer said.

One of those people will be Bonnie Henry of Hawthorn Woods. "I attended it last year and have looked forward to it all year," she said.

Just like the first festival, this one will kick off with a parade of the Walk About giant puppets marching into Paulus Park, a picturesque 47-

acre lakeside park named after Henry J. Paulus, a current resident who served as Lake Zurich's mayor from 1969-1989.

Among the performers on the Music Stage, called Music, Music, Music, will be Ac Rock, a group of A Cappella Rock n' Roll singers performing doo-wop standards at 12:30 p.m. Mary Ann Beatty of the Chicago Symphony Chorus will sing a repertoire reflecting musical styles and themes towards the end of three centuries at 1:30 p.m., and the Ela Community Singers, a local choral group, will perform at 3 p.m.

Other featured musical styles will include jazz, big band, opera and folk music.

Over on the Theater Stage, called Theater on the Green, you can watch some Shakespearean Vi-

gnettes from the Alpine Community Theatre at 11 a.m., the Conspiracy Improve Theatre at 2 p.m., a production of Snow White at 3:15 p.m. and "Two By Two," a memorable musical presented by the Lake Zurich Playhouse at 5 p.m.

The Walk About puppets will perform on the Kids Stage, called Spotlights for Children, from 10 to 11 a.m., followed by Storyteller Beth Horner, a production from the Mindworks Theater at noon, A Bataille dance workshop at 2 p.m. and "The Wonderful World of Oz" as performed by the Alpine Community Theatre at 3 p.m.

(The Alpine Community Theatre and Ela Festival of Arts at Lake Zurich are extensions of the Cultur-

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KID'S FARE

Take part in new, interactive ice show Starlight Express

Tickets are now on sale to see "Starlight Express on Ice," the inaugural collaboration between family entertainment impresario Kenneth Feld, chairman and CEO of Field Entertainment, and theatrical titan Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber. The fast-paced, high-tech, interactive megamusical will appear at the Rosemont Horizon Sept. 24 through 28, before moving to Chicago's United Center, Oct. 1 to 5.

Originally released in 1983 as a theatrical show performed on roller skates, "Starlight Express" tells the tale of a little boy's dream of supersonic train races come to life on ice in combusive competitions of international intrigue among a steam, electric and diesel engines.

"This show is about speed and energy—high-tech heart and soul," said producer Feld. "It's hard to describe our icy presentation of

'Starlight Express.' It's completely unconventional. We're cutting a new edge in ice shows. Audiences will experience something completely different."

A gigantic, gleaming train station off steel is constructed on the ice of the in-the-round presentation.

Specially designed seating sections actually move patrons out onto the ice and into the action. Skaters weave and whiz along the icy railways, deftly demonstrating moves and tricks at top speeds.

A package of "cheer gear," provided to every audience member, invites them to come along for the interactive ride and root for their favorite train during the series of rock-'em, sock-'em races.

Tickets for "Starlight Express On Ice" can be purchased at the Rosemont Horizon Box Office, 6920 N. Mannheim Rd., the Unit-

ed Center box office, 1901 W. Madison St., Chicago, and all TicketMaster locations.

Ticket prices are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children (age 12 and younger), with a limited number of VIP seats available. There is an opening night discount of \$5 on all tickets. To order tickets by phone, call TicketMaster at (312)559-1212.

Circus is coming

The 1997 Edition of the Kelly-Miller Circus will prove to be one of the most impressive ever! The new "European Style" format debuted in 1995, and was an overwhelming success. The innovative design of the Big-Top allows each patron equal distance seating from the large performance ring. The added height in the tent allows for a wider variety of daring aerial acts and breath-taking maneuvers.

Kelly-Miller is one of few who still carry a live band, and the extensive lighting system that has been created brings a theatrical flair to each and every act. But the quality and cleanliness of the Kelly-Miller Circus and the courtesy of the staff, is something that they will never change!

Featured this year are the Perez Family from Mexico. This troupe will present the always popular, and ever dangerous Flying Trapeze.

This multi-talented family will amaze audiences with their dexterity as they execute pyramids on the High-Wire and perform feats of bal-

ance upon the Revolving Wheel.

From South America comes the Vital Family; they present an unbelievable display of archery that is both unnerving and spectacular as they become targets in this breath-taking display. This troupe also has many amazing talents in the realm of juggling and balancing.

Always a favorite with "children of all ages" are the animals. See the lovely Miss Cindi as she directs the Kelly-Miller six-horse Liberty Acts, as well as assisting Roy Wells in the presentation of the elephant acts.

The circus will be coming to town Thursday, Sept. 11 and is sponsored by the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce and the Wauconda Park Dist. Show-times are 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. and will be set up at the Homer T. Cook Park.

Advance tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 years of age. Tickets on circus day are only available at the circus are \$9 for adults and \$6 for children. Tickets are available at the Wauconda Car Wash, Wauconda Chamber of Commerce and the Wauconda Park Dist.

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Children can make themselves a chair, build a table, or anything they can imagine in Under Construction. Kids can become quiz show contestants in the Face to Face Exhibit. How about answering 911 emergencies? Kids can drive an ambulance and fix broken bones in City Hospital. Other imaginative exhibits include Inventing Lab, Artabounds, Grandparents, The Stinking Truth About Garbage, Waterways, and Treehouse Trails.

The Chicago Children's Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday and Mondays through Labor Day only. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Family Nights are every Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$5. The Children's Museum is located at Navy Pier, 700 E. Grand Avenue, Chicago, IL.

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a. Memorial Day c. July Fourth
b. Labor Day d. Christmas
- This subject teaches world history, U.S. history, civics, geography and social problems.
a. Social studies c. Geometry
b. History d. Physics
- This level of education deals with teaching students in grades 9 through 12.
a. Public c. Primary
b. Private d. Secondary
- This is the study of the structure and meaning of human language.
a. English c. Literature
b. Grammar d. Spelling
- Public education in the United States takes place in more than _____ elementary and secondary schools.
a. 83,000 c. 1 million
b. 95,000 d. 2 million
- This period of the day is set aside for students to do schoolwork.
a. Homeroom c. Study hall
b. Detention d. Lunch
- The student who graduates at the top of the class is the _____.
a. Salutatorian c. President
b. Valedictorian d. Octogenarian
- This branch of science is defined as the study of matter, energy and the relation between them.
a. Physics c. Earth science
b. Chemistry d. Calculus
- This class, designed to contribute to a student's growth and health, has roots in ancient China and Greece.
a. Chemistry c. Algebra
b. Calculus d. Physical education
- This elementary textbook is used to teach children how to read.
a. Dictionary c. Flash card
b. Primer d. Novel
- When a student needs help with a subject, he or she usually turns to this person for assistance.
a. Principal c. Tutor
b. Librarian d. Hall monitor

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Open auditions

CenterStage in Lake Forest will hold open auditions for John Patrick's whimsical satire "The Curious Savage," Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. with callbacks Monday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois, Lake Forest. Performance dates are Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15. The production includes parts for five men and six women, ages 20 to 60. Auditions will include cold readings from the script. The show is directed by Edward Kuffert. For information, call 234-6062 or 835-0608.

'Babes in Toyland'

Alpine Community Theatre is currently seeking directors and producers for their two upcoming productions: "Babes in Toyland," and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Costume and set designers, props and stage managers are also needed. For further information, call 550-6807.

'The Foreigner'

The Stage Two Theatre Co., 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland presents "The Foreigner," Larry Shue's hilarious comedy about a British man who finds himself pretending not to speak English while trapped for a long weekend in rural Georgia. The play is directed by Clara Abellard of Chicago.

Performances are set for Sept. 5 through Oct. 4. Show times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m., Sundays. Tickets are \$15, \$12 for students/seniors, and \$10 for groups of eight or more. For ticket information call, 432-7469.

'Guilty Conscience'

Tom Hausman and Bert Johnson of Antioch, and PM&L Theatre fame are now starring in "Guilty

Up With People premieres 'The Festival'

An international festival is on its way to Naval Training Center Great Lakes. It features performers from around the world, traditional costumes and contemporary music and dance. It's a tour of "The Festival," Up With People's newest blockbuster musical production.

Up With People is coming to Ross Auditorium, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. presented by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Dept., with an all-new, live, two-hour show featuring an international cast of more than 100 young people from 25 countries.

Ticket are available at Ticket Express in Bldg. 111, and all MWR Youth Centers and Child Development Centers.

Up With People is a nonprofit, international, educational and cultural program which aims to build understanding and cooperation among people through the world.

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For more information on this event, call 688-3537. This event is sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers, AT&T, Great Lakes Credit Union and the News Sun.

Host families are needed to house the student performers ages 17 to 25 representing over 20 different nationalities.

Sharing a home with these bright, talented students can bring unexpected insights and refreshing perspectives. Host families provide an individual bed for each student, morning and evening transportation, breakfast and a few other meals.

Most importantly, hosts provide these students with an opportunity to learn and share in the cultural diversity of the world. In turn, they will have the opportunity to learn about the customs and cultures of the students' native land. Host families will receive two complimentary tickets to the performance of "The Festival." For information on hosting, call 688-3537.

Conscience" at the Evergreen Theatre in the Grand Geneva Resort in Lake Geneva from now until Sept. 27. Show dates for this comedy-suspense play are Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Show times, ticket information, and reservations can be made by calling (414)249-4741.

Starring with Tom and Bert are JaNelle Powers of Lake Geneva and Steve Folstein of Milwaukee. The play is directed by Tim Trov and produced by Lora Adams.

State Two Auditions

Stage Two hosts auditions for "The Assassin's New Friend" and "Playing With Food," Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Performances are set for Oct. 17 through Nov. 2 for "The Assassin's

New Friend; and Nov. 13 to 22 for "Playing With Food."

Stage Two Theatre is located at 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland. Ten minute auditions appointments are being taken. Roles available are for seven men and five women of various ages and types. Call 432-7469 for audition appointment.

'Chocolate Factory'

The Northbrook Theatre's Children's Co. is having auditions for "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," Sept. 9 and 10 at 4 p.m. at their theatre located at the Leisure Center Theatre at 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Must be in sixth through 10th grade to audition. Have a song prepared with sheet music; there will also be cold readings from the script. There is a participation

fee if cast; performances are on weekends in December. Appointments are not being taken, plan to arrive at 4 p.m. either day. The first rehearsal is Sunday, Sept. 14. For more information, call 291-2367.

'Dreamcoat' audition

Auditions for PM&L Theatre's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be held Sunday, Sept. 14 at 3 p.m. for children in grades fourth through eighth and on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. for high school students and adults. All auditions will be held at the Antioch Upper Grade School, 800 Highview Dr., Antioch. All persons auditioning will be asked to sing and dance. Auditionees can bring a prepared solo if desired. The musical will

be directed by Larry Bersie from Antioch. Musical director is Cathy Miller from Salem, Wis. Production dates are the last two weekends in November and the first two weekends in December. For further information call Bersie at 395-3157.

ART

Clay classes

Clay classes for children, teens, and adults are offered at New Century Clayworks, 83 Ambrogio Dr., Unit F, in Gurnee. Registrations are being taken for fall classes. Adult and teen classes begin the week of Sept. 15; children's classes begin the week of Sept. 29. Call 625-1799 for details.

Poems wanted

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a grand prize of \$500 in its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Thirty-four cash awards are also being offered in the contest. The contest is free to enter and open to everyone.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or fewer, on any subject, any style. Contest closes Sept. 30. Poems entered in the contest will be considered for publication in the Summer 1998 edition of "Treasured Poems of America." Prize winners will be notified by Nov. 30.

Poems should be mailed to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. JP, 609 Main St., P.O. Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

Art in the Barn

The Auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital is sponsoring its 23rd Annual Juried and Invited Exhibition. It will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the

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rustic farm buildings of the Good Shepherd Hospital site. Admission is \$4 per person, free for children under 12. Along with the more than 150 artists, there will be a petting zoo and food court. For further information, call 381-0123, ext. 5104.

Visual Arts Center

Now through Oct. 1, the Waukegan Visual Arts Center will feature Nancy Barnas' oil paintings. Most of them will be impressive, maxi-sized blossoms. Open hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend the open house, Friday, Sept. 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. The gallery is located on the rim of Powell Park, 533 Grand in Waukegan.

Seek holiday artists

Lake County artists ages 18 and older are invited to submit entries for the College of Lake County's 1997 holiday art sale from Dec. 6 to 9. All fine art forms including crafts (clay, fiber, glass, metal and paper), jewelry, sculpture, painting, graphics and photography will be accepted for consideration. All work must be of original concept and design and done by the applying artist. Artists must submit three slides or photographs representative of work to be exhibited. All entries must be accompanied by an entry form, a \$15 jury fee and a stamped, self-addressed business envelope. Entries are due Oct. 6. All work will be juried by members of the CLC Foundation's cultural arts committee, which sponsors the holiday art sale. Selections will be based on creativity, craftsmanship and affordability. For complete information on entry guidelines and forms, call Audrey Stoller at 543-2405.

Paint workshop

Join artist Scott Bennett in an acrylic paint and mediums workshop at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, Saturday, Sept. 20, from 1 to 3 p.m.

This fun and informative workshop will introduce the new lines of Golden acrylic paints, mediums, grounds, film/surface modifiers, additives, varnishes, new products and potential uses. Door prizes and hand

SPECIAL EVENTS

Audio-Visual concert at St. Joe's

St. Joseph's Church, 114 N. Lincoln Ave., Round Lake, will present professional concert artists Vincent D. Centeno, MM of Round Lake and Kathleen W. Cizewski, NCTM, of Grayslake, for "An Audio-Visual Concert." The concert will be held Sunday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. A reception will follow in the school. In addition to piano and organ solos of Brahms, Beethoven, Purcell, Handel and more, Centeno and Cizewski will perform a duet of Ravel's Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and special works of Liszt will accompany this performance. Admission is \$8 for adults, children 13 and younger are admitted free.

Rummage items needed

Venetian Village Civic Assn. is accepting donations for their rummage sale, Friday, Sept. 5 and Saturday, Sept. 6, from 3 to 9 p.m. The donation drop off is located at 37306 N. Capillo Ave., Venetian Village. The rummage sale will be held Thursday, Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturday, Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further details, call 356-8506.

Boating history recreated

Look for a bit of days gone by when the 5th Annual Outboard Motor and Boat Meet comes back to Mar's Resort on Lake Como's South Shore. On Sunday, Sept. 7, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Geneva Lake area will draw collectors from the entire Midwest. The event is organized by the Midwest Chapter of the Antique Outboard Motor Club, Inc., the International organization headquartered in Milwaukee.

Painted charts will be available. For more information, call 432-1888.

Artists on display

A group exhibit, featuring five Chicago area artists, will be on display at the College of Lake County Community Gallery of Art through Sept. 30.

The exhibit titled "Varied Views" includes paintings by Cynthia Archer, Martyl and Robert Middaugh; sculpture and works on paper by Richard Hunt; and photographs by Ellen Carr

Lederman. The program is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday. For information, call Steve Jones, curator, at 543-2240.

Smocking class

A class in smocking will be offered at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Monica

There is no charge to participate and the public is invited to come and buy, sell, trade, or run their old boats and motors. For information, call (414)248-2764.

Skip's Graffiti Gold Car Show

Skip's Graffiti Gold Car Show and Swap Meet will be held Sept. 7, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Routes 120 and 45, Grayslake. General admission is \$6. For further information, call (630)682-8792, or 1(800)250-7369.

The chefs are coming

Chefs from throughout Lake County will be represented at the 17th Annual Chef Cuisine Benefit sponsored by the Victory Hospital Foundation. Chef Cuisine is planned for 3 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 14 at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth. Visitors at this "taste of" style event sample foods prepared by dozens of the area's best chefs. Proceeds from the 17th Annual Chef Cuisine Benefit will benefit Lake County's HealthReach Clinic. Tickets are \$27 in advance, \$35 at the door. For more information, call Laurie Stone at (708)360-4246.

Nature Conservancy festival

Join the Nature Conservancy in a fall celebration of Illinois' natural heritage at the third annual Nature Conservancy Festival, Sunday, Sept. 7, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield. Enjoy lively activities for the whole family including nature walks, children's activities, a spectacular birds of prey flight show, nature-related merchandise, live folk and bluegrass bands, and much more. For further information, call (312)346-8166.

Larson will teach the art of smocking Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$30. To register call, 234-6060.

DANCE

All that jazz

The acclaimed Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago is coming to the College of Lake County's Mainstage Theatre Sept. 6. The Evanston-based group, whose repertoire ranges from musical comedy to jazz dance, will

present a dazzling performance featuring a diverse and dynamic array of numbers.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance can be purchased from the CLC box office by calling 543-2300 or 543-2678. Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$12 for CLC staff, students and alumni.

'Nutcracker' auditions

Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble's "Nutcracker" audition day is Sunday, Sept. 7, at the Barrington Dance Academy, 117 E. Northwest Hwy., Barrington.

Audition schedule is: children 6 to 8 years with last names beginning with A through L, from 1 to 1:30 p.m.; with last names beginning with M through Z from 1:30 to 2 p.m.; children 9 through 10 from 2 to 2:30 p.m.; children 11 through 12, from 2:30 to 3 p.m.; and teenagers from 3 to 3:45 p.m.

Please arrive at least 30 minutes before audition time to register. For additional information, call 382-6333.

Back in the saddle

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring a dance, "Back in the Saddle Again," Friday, Sept. 5. Guest caller is Jody Serlick with Elissa Pischke cueing rounds. Plus workshop is from 8 to 8:30 p.m.; main stream and round dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. and plus tip at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

The dance will be held at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call 662-6546 for further information.

'Cracked Nut' auditions

TJ and Company Dance Theatre will hold open auditions for "The Cracked Nut," Sunday, Sept. 7. Dancers ages 5 to 8 will be at noon; age 9 to 12 at 1:30 p.m.; and 13 and older at 3 p.m.

The Dance Factory is located at 321 Seymour, Mundelein. Rehearsals will begin Sept. 13, performance dates are Dec. 19, 20, and 21.

Dancers are to bring all types of dance shoes. For more information, call 684-2159.

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Keep a journal as a garden tool

The passing of Labor Day heralds another "official" end of the summer season. That is bittersweet news to all gardeners.

This summer was by no means average—though weather is scarcely a factor under our control. It was a very cool summer, August being harvesting month, was exceptionally cool—with little sun. Hence, I am first seeing my slicing tomatoes turning red, and it is the first week of September. I can't honestly remember the last time I've had to wait so long for red tomatoes!

Our memories are not always reliable, now is the time (believe it or not) to start planning next year's garden. I find keeping a journal most helpful. It is for your eyes only, so even if you're not a "writer," give it a try. It is very difficult to remember season after season what we've planted in our gardens. A sketch of our garden and little notes on what we planted, and where, will help us achieve the results we are striving for.

Our landscapes change, trees grow, structures are built that were not there a season ago—this all has an effect on the sun, and the garden's exposure to it. Note what flowers and vegetables did exceptionally well to plant again. Also, those that were disappointments—perhaps they didn't get the conditions they needed for optimum growth.

Even in a specific geographic area, soils are totally different. I may be dealing with heavy clay and your garden has beautiful, friable loam. Remember, always to embellish the soil. Give back to the



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Lydia Huff

earth, so it can give back to you. This is most important. In fall it is easy to do, all the leaves will be falling shortly—compost them.

This past summer my vegetable garden grew wild. Seriously, it looks like a jungle. With the spring being so wet, I did not plant some of my seedlings until early June, but many of my pepper plants are three feet tall! Peppers seem to grow like crazy for me!

Next year I will plant the exotic sweet varieties, such as lilac, chocolate and white. They are so expensive at the grocery and they add an unusual flavor and color to salads and such.

For some reason, I forgot to plant sweet peppers this year; I only grew hot varieties, to my dismay. I'm noting that so I do not forget to purchase those seeds.

My sweet corn did fine, but I've yet to find a variety that produces many ears of corn. I'm looking for that also. Broccoli didn't work for me, grew too small and was very buggy; I will not grow it next year. I tried three different types of green beans. All performed well, one particular variety has purple beans (which turn bright green while cooking); they are easy to harvest.

The sunflowers and pumpkins and gourds my son and I planted seem to be a big success! The sunflowers were planted next to the

shed in the backyard and they are taller than that! I'd say they are nine feet tall or so. We've taken photos with Brett, my 10-year-old standing by them for comparison. Take photos of your garden. When the snow is covering your garden spot, and you know it will come, you can recollect how beautiful a garden can be. The thought of growing things, flowers to make the table look lovely, and vegetables to provide nourishment, brings me much joy. It is a talent that God gave me that brings me much peace. I miss it dearly in the winter, but the cycle of life goes on.

Take the time to journal throughout the year. Sometimes it's fun just to pick up the notebook and reminisce. Use journaling as a tool, but keep it fun! We need fun in our lives.

Until next time, peace.

Gardening questions may be sent to Lydia Huff, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

MUSIC NOTES

Nightcrawlers to perform 'real blues' at Flatlanders

The Nightcrawlers with their brand of what they call "the real blues" will perform from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 13, at Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery, 200 Village Green, Lincolnshire.

Drummer Dave Harris, one of the many people in the band who grew up in the North Shore, said their blues is more like Elmore James, Little Walter and Jimmy Rogers.

Singer and harpist Rob Sulski said this explains the Nightcrawlers sound and material which is aimed at quieter classic Chicago stylings rather than the contemporary power blues that dominates the blues field today.

For further details on the Nightcrawlers, call 821-1234.

Friday, Sept. 5

Liquid Soul, America's hottest jazz-funk group, will give a free concert at Grant Park, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Boogie Shoes with Big Daddy Roaches (rock), perform at Dirty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine. Call 358-9150.

Yukon Cornelius (rock), play at Duke O'Briens, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake. Call (815)356-9980.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Barking Spiders will be at PJ Willickers, 220 Old Half Day Rd., Lincolnshire. Call 634-2730.

Open Ground will be at the Village Spirit, in Round Lake.

Tumbleweed (folk rock) play at Flatlanders, 200 Village Green, Lincolnshire. Call 821-1234.

Byther Smith and The Nightriders will be at Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, call 776-9850.

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Delta Delta Delta plans meeting

The Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority meets the second Tuesday of every month September through May. Meetings are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in a member's home. All area alumnae are welcome.

A fall kick-off dinner will be held Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the home of Deb Borgeson in Long Grove. For direction call, 808-0197. For additional information on Delta Delta Delta, call Marty Webb at 726-0411.

Quilting guild starts second year

The Prairie Patch Quilting Guild, will be starting its second year with some very interesting programs. These meetings are hands-on and professional speakers. To be a part of this group, meetings are held

on the second Monday of each month at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 285 E. Washington St., Grayslake, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The next meeting is set for Sept. 8. Julie Petrosius will present "Bow Tie Creations." For further information, contact Jeanne Schultheis at 223-1204.

4-H Explorers looking for members

The Round Lake Explorers 4-H Club is looking for new members, age 8 to 18. The new season of the 4-H Explorers is offering computers, electronics, reading and photography. Interested participants should contact Ann Otto, club leader at 546-7551.

AAUW host tour of Cook Mansion

Sunday, Sept. 7, at 1 p.m., the Mid-Lake County Branch of the American Assn. of University Women will host a tour of the Cook Mansion in Libertyville for prospective members. Following the tour, tea will be served at the Civic Center in Libertyville. For further information call Audrey Krueger at 367-0893.

Samoyed Club plans meeting

PrairieLand Samoyed Club will be meeting Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elia Township Hall, 99 E. Main St. (Route 22/Half Day Rd.), Lake Zurich.

'So Lovely' to see Travolta again

It was a long time between pics for John Travolta after "Saturday Night Fever," and "Grease." Now that "Pulp Fiction" has restored his superstar status, he is vying with the cast of TV's "Friends," for overexposure champ.

1997 has brought him to the big screen three times so far. "Phenomenon," "Michael," and now the summer's blockbusters include not one, but two Travolta flicks, as he and Nicholas Cage cavort successfully in "Face/Off."

He and Sean Penn do likewise in "She's So Lovely," as they vie for the affections of Penn's real life wife, Robin Wright Penn, Tom Hank's main squeeze in "Forest Gump."

Guess Ms. Wright didn't learn a lesson from the confusing Patty Duke-Patty Duke Astin on again off again scenario.

Deceased John Cassavetes' family was involved in getting his script to the screen with son Nick directing and widow Gena Rowland's giving a cameo appearance in it.

Travolta, a blustery contractor and Mrs. Penn are married suburbanites with kids when Penn returns for his ex-wife after 10 years in prison.

When the Penn with the sneer on his face hurries back to his tough tootsie and his daughter, he finds her a changed woman settled into sweet domesticity with Travolta and then the fun begins.

Flashbacks to the two turbulent lovers that preceded the jail sen-

tence strengthen the impression that the suburban house wife might not be who she is as it's hard to figure out which one she prefers.

Sean Penn plays the crazy guy we know so well. Travolta is fitting-

ly bullish and Robin Wright displays two provocative personalities with alacrity.

We give this "R" rated movie three out of five stars.—By Gloria Davis



Sean Penn and John Travolta vie for the affection of Robin Wright Penn in the late summer "R" rated movie "She's So Lovely."—Submitted photo

CLASS REUNIONS

Wauconda Class of '87

The Wauconda Class of 1987 is currently seeking alumni for its 10 year reunion to be held Friday, Sept. 26 at Concorde Banquets in Kildeer. Classmates wishing to attend may contact Alumni Systems, Inc. at (815)477-0858.

Grayslake Class of '87

The Grayslake Class of 1987 is currently seeking alumni for its 10 year reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 4 at Stratford Banquets in Grayslake. Classmates wishing to attend may contact Alumni Systems at (815)477-0858.

Round Lake Class of '87

The Round Lake Class of 1987 is currently seeking alumni for its 10 year reunion to be held Friday, Oct. 10 at Brae Loch Country Club in Grayslake. Classmates wishing to attend may contact Alumni Systems, Inc. at (815)477-0858.

Wilmot Class of '62

Wilmot High School Class of 1962 is planning their 35 year class

reunion Sept. 20. Contact Christine Schaeften Alton at (414)554-8201 for details.

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Parents dread new school year woes

Dear Dr. Singer, School is back in session and we have had an ongoing problem with our child that we dread facing again. We feel that our child simply doesn't enjoy school or the process of learning. It is like pulling teeth to get that child to work on anything and it is usually within the first few weeks that grades fall down the tubes. Can you give us any insight here on how to get this to change? S.T.

Dear S.T.,

I have a few suggestions, first of which would be to get this child tested. It's good to have a roadmap of the obstacles if they actually exist and if they don't, that knowledge is good to have as well! At least then, you can rule out any cognitive or processing issue and proceed full force without guilt. As you may or may not know, I run a program that deals with this very thing and I've made some interesting observations.

First let me say that I do believe that there are real learning obstacles that get in the way for some kids. People who have read my columns before know that, through the popular press, I believe that many kids are getting too savvy at diagnosing their own problems for the purpose of getting out of the responsibility they feel. I think this is a very important thing to get past. I think that if you have hard data in the form of testing, you either rule out or confirm and treat, but my feeling is, we need to stop playing the middle ground between these two options.

Another thing I've noticed in the scope of my learning program is what I will call a redefinition of hard work. After they have received a bad grade, I have asked a lot of kids how long they actually looked at the material prior to taking the test. The answers have stunned and amazed me. I have heard kids tell me that they have sat down for 15 minutes and seriously expected an A and were surprised when they received an F.

When I have suggested taking a small amount of extra time each night on each subject plus two hours the night before an exam, I am looked at as though I come from another planet. I have seen this look from parents as well. I don't know what changed, when, but I do know that school work is just that...work! It's not meant to be fun. It's not meant to be entertaining, although to some it is and that's great. To the great majority of people, it is a rite of passage or a stepping stone to future privileges. It scares me that I am seeing such a large amount of people who prefer to make excuses for why a child can't, instead of helping that child to get to "I can."

We all have our own obstacles. Some of us can't see well. Some of us can't hear well. Some of us are slower learners than others, but that isn't a reason to give up the game! It's a reason to become challenged and to move beyond what we think we can. I have seen this thought instilled in kids and with the ones I've met, they always follow suit!

I remember one of the most powerful sights I ever saw was when I was working on my undergraduate degree at U of I in Champaign. I was working and had too many



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer, Psy.D.

classes and felt overloaded and was always complaining about that. I figured I'd be lucky to get C's. One day, on my way into work, I saw a young man with an arm full of books walking down the street. So, you might ask, what is the big deal about that? Many people walk down the street on a College campus with books in their arms. This man also had a walking stick and was completely blind, yet he was at a University that demanded tremendous academic performance, both past and future. All of a sudden, my problems didn't seem so insurmountable.

Now, many kids have obstacles of their own. Maybe some have ADD and some have LD and some are behavior disordered, but it doesn't make them incompetent

human beings. These problems simply need to be addressed and life gotten on with.

Be careful with your child's distaste for school. Don't fall into the failure trap. You are allowed to expect effort from your child. You are allowed to teach your child the way to find success through hard work and putting off immediate gratification. Academics are behavior related like many other behaviors. Asking your child to like school may be stretching it, but requiring your child to meet certain standards isn't. As I said above, have the child tested first to be sure of what that roadmap looks like that we discussed earlier and then, once you find out or rule out problems, either way, get it treated and help your child move on.

Getting kids to like learning can be done through challenge and success. You can find out what topics interest your child and help the child find out about those topics. Set up a contrived situation in which you help your child read about a topic and ask the child about it, complimenting correct answers. Outline for the child that this

is really no different than school. The only difference is that in school the child doesn't necessarily like all the topics, but can still do well if enough time is spent or the correct help is gotten. During school, maybe make school a contest for him or her. After the child has been tested and treated if necessary, make sure that privileges, rewards and freedom are tied into the child's effort. Effort, meaning time put in, not grades! Grades will come naturally with time put in. Share with your child your definition of the minimum amount of time that is acceptable to you. Of course, be reasonable! 12 hours is not reasonable!

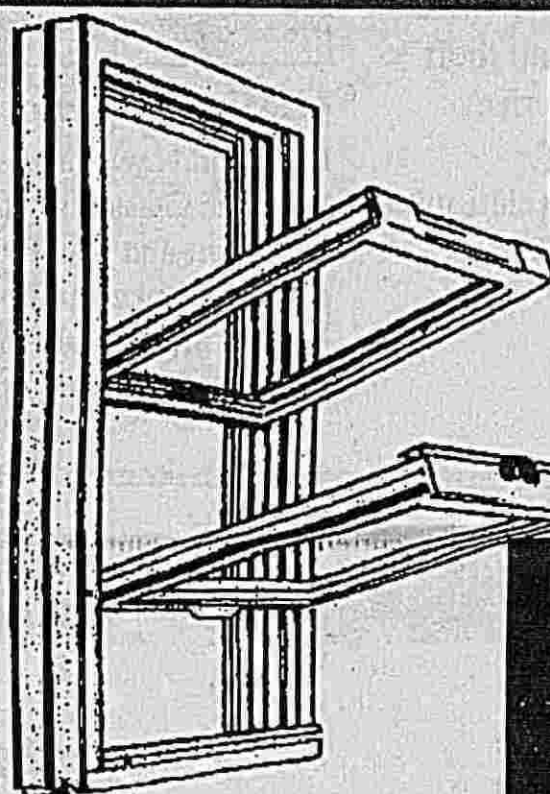
I think we really need to help our kids get back to the understanding that success is not a matter of luck or being someone else who doesn't have our problems. It's a matter of striving in the face of obstacles. It's a matter of giving it all you've got and more to get the job done because you are proud of that. I've worked with enough kids in this learning program to know that many of them don't really have a concept of what hard work or fin-

ishing something completely is! Once they're taught and expectations are set, they prove to be more than capable and really feel pride when doing it.

There is plenty of room for nurture and pride with our children. You don't need to be a drill sergeant, but you do need to have faith in your child and help your child have faith in him or herself! Tell your child that you know he or she can do it! And then teach and guide! If you feel overwhelmed or need some guidance, please make sure to get some counseling on this!

If you need information on counseling, testing or learning programs, please call and I can help you. Good luck!

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Naval base plans 'Activity Day' for retirees Sept. 20

Military retirees (of all five military services), their spouses, widows and widowers—are invited to the Joint Military Retiree "Activity Day" to be held Saturday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Drill Hall, 1200 Recruit Training Center (RTC), Great Lakes.

Last year, 1,500 invitees attended for the brief "Up-Date Talks" from National experts on retiree benefits for which military retirees

and their spouses and dependents are eligible. Assembly will begin at 8 a.m.

Over 336 attendees were able to be issued the new ID cards and went home with them. Another 238 quickly registered their vehicles and received windshield decals, which permit easy entry onto the military installations they visit.

Department of Defense (DOD) representatives will again be pre-

sent to discuss medical, dental, prescription, mail and legal services available to retirees, their spouses, widow and widowers. Information display tables will be present.

The Great Lakes Naval Training Center is the closest active-duty military installation serving northeastern Illinois and southeastern Wisconsin retirees. The Naval RTC is the nation's largest, located on Lake Michigan, just south of

Waukegan.

This popular once-a-year gathering provides an excellent four-hour setting to encounter fellow retirees who share common interests, to hear the latest new roundup from a number of experts on retiree benefits—and get questions answered quickly. Attendees often later invest an extra hour or two to visit the Naval hospital pharmacy, the Exchange, the Commissary or an

on-base club.

Those who know of someone who might suspect that he or she is eligible to receive military retiree benefits should urge him or her to call the retiree activities offices at 688-3603, ext. 118 or mornings at 266-2475. He or she can learn about the requirements for eligibility. They might prove to be eligible for thousands of dollars of benefits for which they are entitled.

Families Enjoy Condell Classic's Social, Competitive Aspects

Although the Condell Distance Classic (CDC) is a drawing card for runners who are very intent on the competitive aspect of their sport, the popular local event, now in its twenty-first year, proves to be a very special activity for area families. Race officials anticipate a large number of families to turn out for the event set for Sunday, September 21 at the Condell Day Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville.

The CDC, sponsored by Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, includes three events: the Lakeland Newspapers One Mile, the Franklin Foods 5K Run/Walk, and the Condell Distance Classic, the 10K.

Registration is by mail prior to Sept. 12, or in person after Sept. 15.

The CDC will be offering a lot for families to do. Pre-race warm-up will be held

from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. Condell's rehabilitation experts will lead registrants in proper exercises and stretching. A free mini Kids Kamp will provide activities such as the Parachute game, Golf Ball Relay, and the Crazy Animal Relays for children, ages five to 10 years old, from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. while the 10K is running.

The morning's events also include the Runners' Breakfast, compliments of Condell Medical Center and friends, which highlights post-race activities, CDC T-shirts to the first 1200 registrants to pick up their race packets, and random drawing prizes throughout the awards ceremony.

Call the Department of Public Relations and Marketing at 362-2905, ext. 5297, for registration information.



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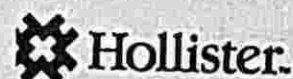
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Aries - March 21/April 20
You remain exceptionally calm during a very hectic week, Aries. Problems at work cause you to stay late a few days, and pressures at home need your immediate attention. While you feel like you're being pulled in 10 different directions, you can handle it. Just get organized, and set your priorities. Leo plays a key role.

Taurus - April 21/May 21
Your deliberate nature wins out over a co-worker's complaints. You don't let his or her whining deter you from the work at hand. Superiors are impressed. An intriguing stranger enters your life later in the week. Find out more about him or her, but don't show your interest until you know more.

Gemini - May 22/June 21
Your emotions change quickly as the week progresses, Gemini. Early in the week, things go well, and you are fine. However, by midweek, you get extremely upset over a minor problem. Remain calm, because deep down inside, you know that everything will work out.

Cancer - June 22/July 22
You're the center of attention this week, Cancer, as friends and loved ones spend a lot of time with you. Enjoy it, because you don't always have this much time to share with those you love. Open up to them. Scorpio and Sagittarius play important roles later in the week.

Leo - July 23/August 23
Try to be sympathetic to a friend whose efforts cause you to lose something that's important to you. He or she really was trying to be helpful. A loved one needs your advice. Be honest, even though the truth can be painful sometimes. Your honesty is appreciated.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22
While you'd rather be alone this week, Virgo, it's not an option for you. Co-workers need your input on an important project, and loved ones need you to help with a family problem. Don't shy away from your responsibilities — no matter how much you really want to. Aries plays a key role early in the week.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23
It's a quiet week, and that will make you restless. Try to keep yourself busy around the house, and seek the company of friends and loved ones. Now is the perfect time for you to start a new fitness program. You've been wanting to do it, so why put it off any longer? Get motivated.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22
You're not naive, so don't let a co-worker try to pull the wool over your eyes. Seek the truth, and try to stop him or her before a serious problem arises. A loved one pays you a surprise visit. Enjoy catching up with each other. Leo and Gemini play important roles.

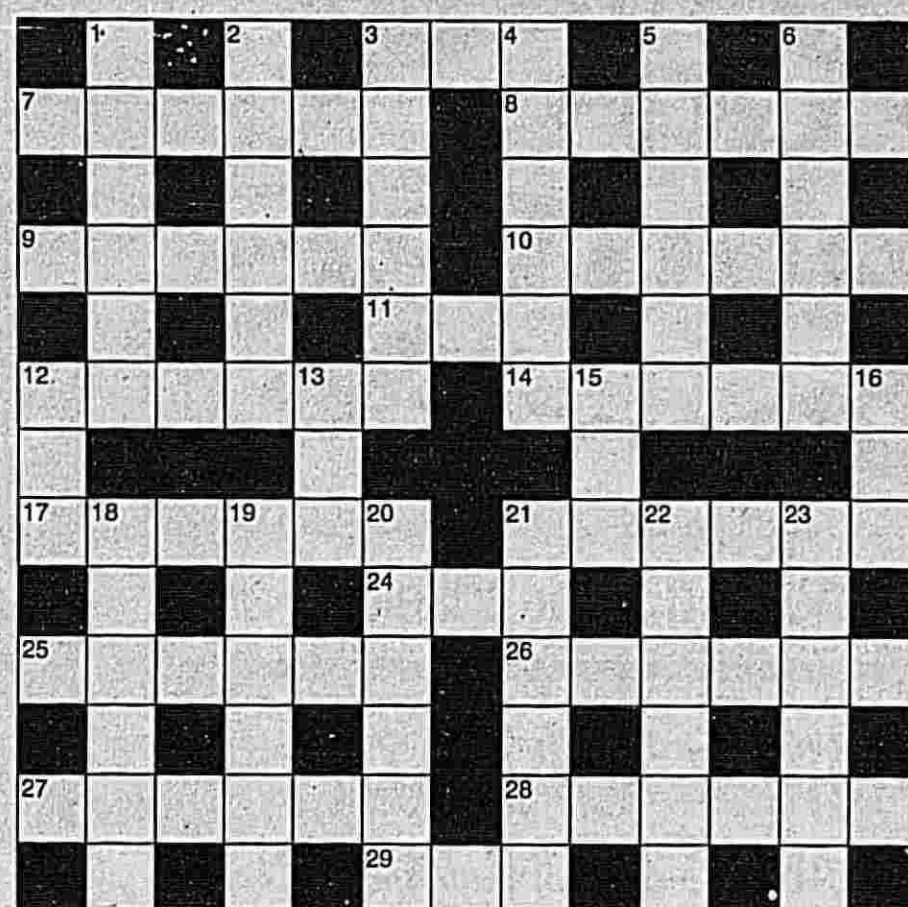
Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21
There's a big change in store for you this week, Sagittarius. Don't get nervous — everything works out in your favor, even though it doesn't seem like it will early in the week. You've got the perfect opportunity to motivate yourself and work diligently to reach a longtime goal.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20
Don't be stubborn during the middle of the week. Something that looks like it will create a problem really won't. If you pay attention to the situation, you can realize this and seize a golden opportunity to enhance your financial status. Someone very close to you can help.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18
This week, a touchy situation at work calls for you to be diplomatic. Don't make any rash decisions or harsh judgments without trying to learn all of the facts. Superiors have their eyes on you. An old friend calls you up. Meeting him or her can be the start of a romantic relationship.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20
It seems like everyone needs your help this week, Pisces. From co-workers to loved ones to friends, your advice and loyalty is called upon by just about everyone you know. Don't get overwhelmed. Remain calm, cool and collected, and you can be everything to everyone.

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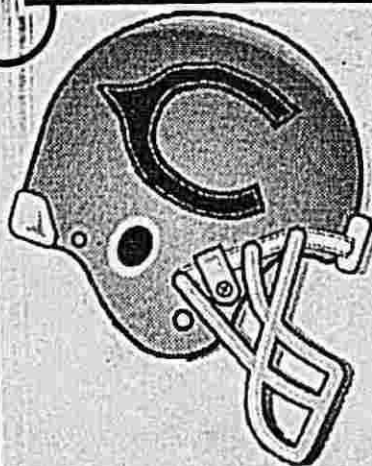
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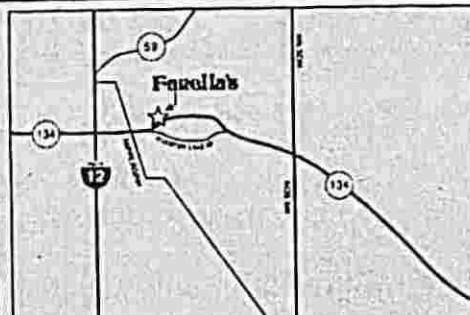
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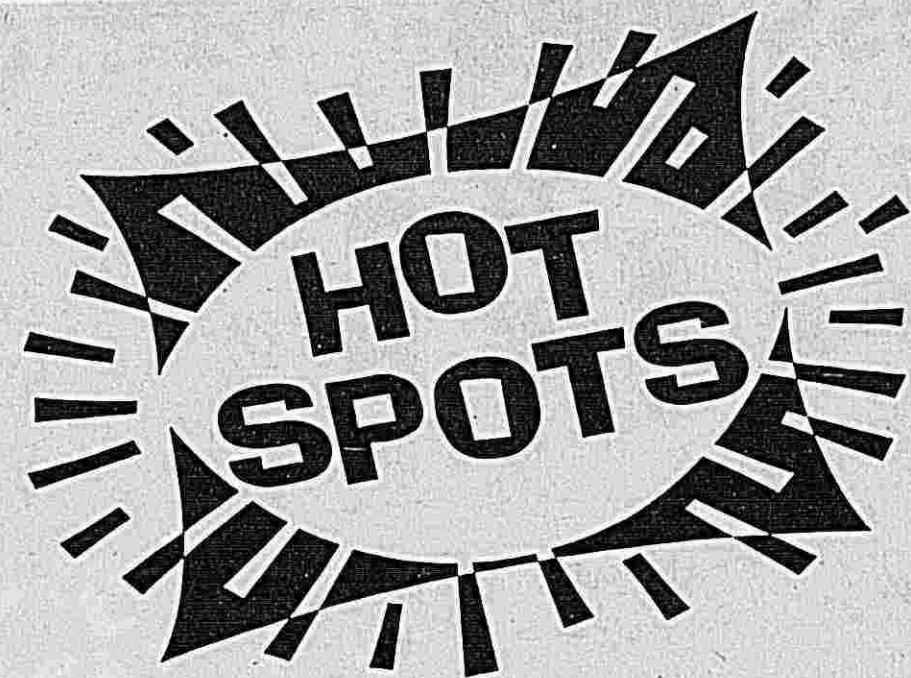
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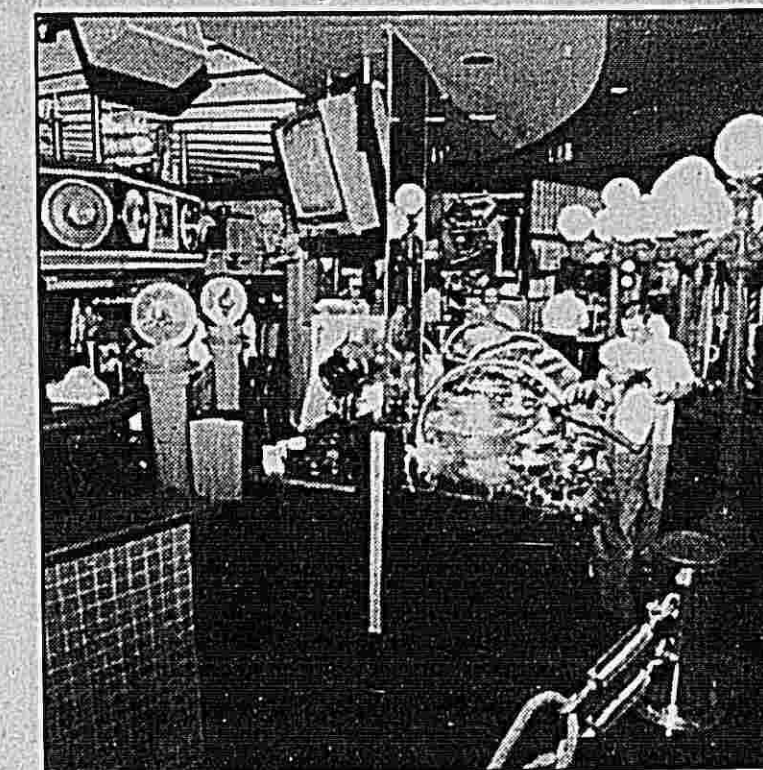
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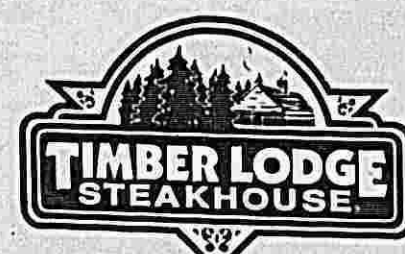
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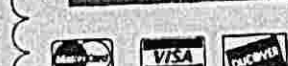
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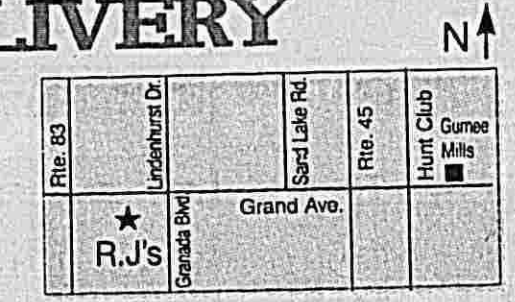
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CRITIC'S CHOICE

'Baby' returns to Marriott Lincolnshire stage

By Gloria Davis
Correspondent

Back in 1986, "Baby" took Marriott Lincolnshire audiences by storm, becoming the longest running Marriott hit ever.

Now "Baby" revisits with a star studded Marriott cast in tow. This is the musical story of three couples of varied ages who are having a baby and how this experience changes their lives. Music and lyrics are by David Shire, and Richard Maltby, Jr. and book by Sybille Pearson.

Marriott favorite, and one of the best musical talents in the Chicago area, Kathy Santen, plays Pam the gym teacher with pathos tinged with a laugh or two or 20 as she tries hard to have a baby.

Jordan Leeds, who played Danny the rock star in Marriott's last

production of "Baby," seems to have grown up a bit in the last 10 years as he returns in the role of her husband Nick. Though all three couples are done well, it's Santen and Leeds who sparkle a little brighter than the rest of the stellar cast.

Kate Baldwin and K. C. Lupp are a refreshing young couple who do the switcheroo when he wants to get married and she doesn't.

Paula Scrofano and her real life husband John Reeger, both Marriott vets, give us a pleasing version of the middle age pregnant couple. Scrofano turns in a fine performance as the disappointed and rather worn-out Arlene. Reeger is a rather stiff middle aged husband thrilled with his second family to come.

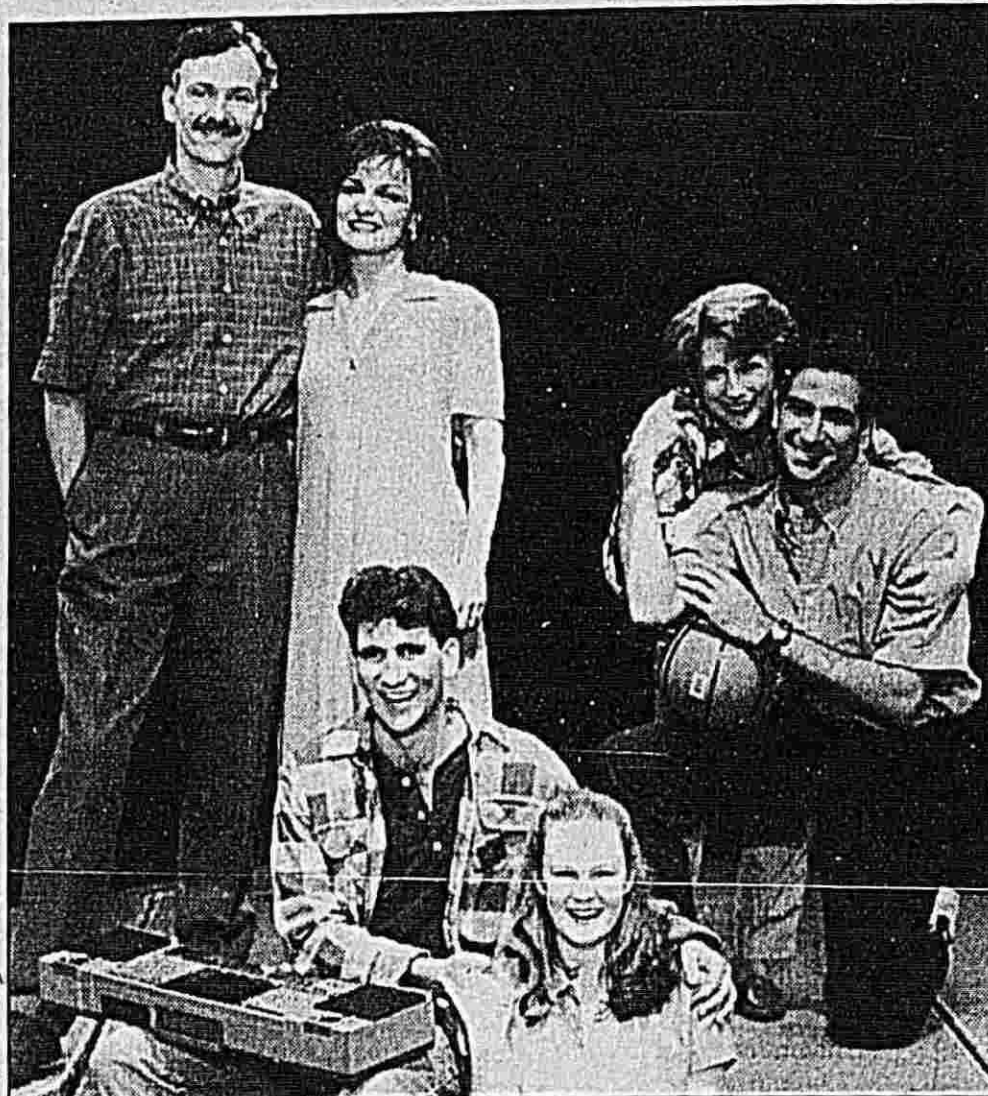
Unlike most of Broadway's sec-

ond act smashes, all of "Baby's" big numbers are at the show's beginning. Our favorite song, and one we could see over and over again, the three ladies stealing the show with "I Want It All."

Right behind them are their three guys doing the show stopping "Fatherhood Blues," along with the multi-talented male ensemble.

Although the rest of the show flows along nicely, with a little comedy here, a little romance there, a tear or two, and lots of pleasing but unmemorable music, it never quite scales the heights climbed by those two numbers again. This is a good show, but something is missing—is the stage too barren? Is the music, both vocally and instrumentally, a little thinner?

At any rate, "Baby" is good family fun!



Three couples about to have a baby in the Marriott Lincolnshire production of "Baby," from left, John Reeger, Paula Scrofano, Kathy Santen, Jordan Leeds, and down front, K. C. Lupp and Kate Baldwin.—Submittee photo.

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MEDLEY: Ela Festival of Arts offers variety

al Arts Connection formed in Ela Township a couple years ago.)

On the Dance Stage, called Dance Expressions, the Denise Sabala dancers will give a 30 minute recital starting at 10:15 a.m., followed by the Bataille Academie of Danse, the McNulty Irish Dancers, Rosa Maria Cello, Aloha Dancers, Earth Rhythms & B.Y.D.C., a master ballet class, the Barat Repertory Dance Company and the Prairie Spirits Dance Theatre.

The Stevenson High School Juggling Team will roam the park, as will magician/storyteller Steven Redman, pastor of St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Lake Zurich.

The Kemper Art Fine Art Exhibit will have the creations of 75 fine artists on display in a juried event, as well as creations from 100 local

student artists. Over at the Children's Art Tent, kids can help create a mural or enter a coloring contest.

And what would a festival be without food. This year's festival features delicacies from 10 different restaurants, including Julio's Latin

Cafe, the Great Kahn, Pasta Makers, Scholotsky's and Chicago Beef and Dog of Lake Zurich and the Biloxi Grill of Wauconda.

Corn on the Cob, hot pretzels and lemonade and popcorn will also be available.



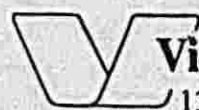
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The Chicago-based company is best known for its satirical comedy improvisations based on real-life situations and current political, cultural and social issues.

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Wild Animals to Run Loose At New Disney Park! (And Other Disney News)

by JIM WARREN
President, North Star Travel

Lions, tigers, unicorns, zebras and elephants will run loose at the largest Disney park ever built! Due to open in early 1998, Disney's Wild Animal Kingdom will be five times the size of the Magic Kingdom.

Yes, I did say "unicorns". Dinosaurs, too, will roam the African landscapes of this combination real/fantasy theme park giving visitors live action adventure with, as Disney puts it, "all animals that ever or never existed". (And you thought "Jurassic Park" was something).

In true Disney fashion, educational, environmental and conservation messages will be combined with close encounters of the wild animals.

Since this is an amusement park, Disney promises "thrill rides" to be worked into the theme as well.

Disney's Wild Animal Kingdom will be located south of the Magic Kingdom across from Epcot Center in Florida.

Coming in the fall of 1997 to Disney World is a second adult entertainment district, similar to Disney's Pleasure Island. Actually an expansion of the current Disney World Village complex (doubling its size) it will include a House of Blues nightclub, Lario's Latin-theme club and a Wolfgang Puck's Cafe as well as a 1,500 seat theater.

Also opening in 1997 is Disney's resort convention hotel, the Coronado Springs with 85,000 square feet of meeting space and 1,900 rooms. Get after your company meeting planner now, and maybe you can combine that annual sales meeting with a family vacation.

The details have not yet been announced, but you can count on some first class fun as Walt Disney World celebrates its 25th anniversary (yes, it's really been 25 years!) through the end of 1997. If Disney World is in your plans at all for the time, make your reservations now. I'd expect at least the "on-site" hotels to fill up quickly.

That little mouse, who got his start as a Sorcerer's apprentice, sure has amassed quite a kingdom.

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HIGHLAND PARK

Grandparent classes

Grandparents are invited to attend one of Highland Park Hospital's Expectant Grandparent's Class. This class offers information on new obstetrical practices available to parents. This course is offered on the second Thursday of every other month, with the next course scheduled for Sept. 11.

This free program will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Highland Park Hospital's Private Dining Room. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 480-1611.

Hike for heart

Highland Park Hospital's 12th annual "Hike for a Healthy Heart" 5K Walk and Jog event will be held Sunday, Sept. 7. The event, co-sponsored by the Park Dist. of Highland Park and First Bank of Highland Park, is for cardiac rehabilitation patients and their families. For information, call Highland Park Hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Dept. at 480-3860.

The hike will begin at 9 a.m. at the hospital's Green Bay Pavilion, 1938 Green Bay Rd. Medical supervision will be provided by the Cardiac Rehabilitation staff of Highland Park Hospital.

The \$12 registration fee includes a "Hike for a Healthy Heart" t-shirt, a continental breakfast following the event, and raffle prizes.

LAKE FOREST

Prostate update

Lake Forest Hospital urologist Dr. Kenneth L. Janson discusses current prostate cancer therapeutic approaches, Thursday, Sept. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. Thoms Mientus, LFH pathologist, will discuss why certain tests are used and new trends in diagnostic testing. For reservations call 234-6112.

Fibromyalgia networking

Lake Forest Hospital's Center for Rehabilitation and the Arthritis Foundation, Greater Chicago Chapter, conducts a networking luncheon designed especially for people with Fibromyalgia.

The session features an open discussion with rheumatologist Dr. Robert Hozman. The luncheon will be held Saturday, Sept. 13 from noon to 2 p.m. The fee is \$10. For a registration form, call (312)616-3470.

CANCER RESOURCE

Managing stress

Everyone experiences positive stress and negative stress every day. This program helps you understand why you experience stress and how your body reacts to it.

"Managing Every Day Stress" will be presented on Monday, Sept. 15, from 7 to 8 p.m., at the Cancer Resource Center in Gurnee Mills.

Michael Williams, Psy.D., will provide instruction on simple relaxation and stress reduction techniques to help you stay in control.

This is a free program but seating is limited. To make a reservation and for more information, call 1(800)940-2822.

VICTORY

Dual Disorders

Dual Disorders Anonymous will meet at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan Saturday, Sept. 6 from 6 to 7 p.m. This support group helps those diagnosed with both chemical dependency and mental health problems. Call 360-4082 for information.

HEALTHWATCH

September 4, 1997

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Abbott awards \$200,000 grant to NICASA

The Abbott Laboratories Fund has awarded a \$200,000 grant over five years to the capital campaign of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

The first check was presented to Judy Fried, executive director, and Sarah Catterson, capital campaign chairman, by Kenneth W. Farmer, president of the Abbott Laboratories Fund, and Cindy Schwab, vice president.

"Abbott has been an outstanding supporter of the agency for years," Fried said. "This recent investment underscores their commitment to helping us meet the prevention and treatment needs of the residents and communities of Lake County. We are so fortunate to have Abbott in our corner."

In addition to supporting NICASA financially, Abbott has also provided leadership on the agency's boards and volunteers who have worked on numerous facility improvement projects, Fried said. Abbott was the pilot site in 1988 for NICASA's award-winning Parent Project.

Catterson, a NICASA board member and divisional vice president for corporate purchasing at Abbott, said the \$200,000 grant will go toward the agency's \$1.6 million capital campaign, "Creating Opportunities for a Better Tomorrow."

Reaching the goal will enable the agency to:

- Increase capacity to treat more community members addicted to alcohol and other drugs.
- Increase the reach of prevention programs throughout Lake County.



Kenneth Farmer, president of the Abbott Laboratories Fund, and Cindy Schwab, vice president, present a grant check for \$200,000 to Judy Fried and Sarah Catterson representing NICASA.—Submitted photo

tion programs throughout Lake County.

- Improve service effectiveness through the ability to conduct outcome studies.

The \$1.6 million goal focuses on four capital projects:

1. Women and Children's Center, \$300,000 goal. Purchase and expansion of the North Chicago facility would help expand the "Welfare to Work Initiative."

2. Client Services Outcomes, \$275,000 goal. Implementation of an information systems plan would decrease service costs, enhance productivity and provide tools for outcome studies.

3. Renovation Project, \$235,000 goal. Renovation and retirement of the debt at the Waukegan facility would decrease fixed costs and expand capacity.

4. Program Development En-

dowment Fund, \$350,000 goal. The establishment of an endowment fund would reach more youth and adults in need of prevention and treatment services.

Headquartered on Route 120 in Round Lake, NICASA also operates clinical facilities in Waukegan and Prairie View as well as the Women and Children's Center in North Chicago and Bridge House, a residential facility in Waukegan.

Late summer allergies in full force

By GLORIA DAVIS
Correspondent

Starting in the middle of August, millions of allergy sufferers have been hit with late summer allergy symptoms, sniffing, itching eyes, sneezing, chest tightness, wheezing and coughing.

Many of these sufferers also went through a bout of spring allergy reactions.

With 20 to 25 percent of the population suffering from one kind of allergy or another, the Midwest is known as the ragweed belt and two of the main culprits that have been attacking you and/or your children without mercy for the last few weeks are ragweed and grass. This is a case when greener is definitely not better.

Over 50 million people nationwide suffer from allergies also caused by trees, dust mites or pets, at a cost of \$4 billion annually. The setbacks include the loss of work and school time and the risk of complications that include sinusitis, asthma and sleep disturbances.

This has been a fairly mild summer with the temperatures averaging below normal through July and August, but we have had a lot of rain

and moisture which means the pollen count is still high and will be for the next four weeks through to October.

When the pollen count is high, allergy sufferers seem sometimes to

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Cheryl Walker, MD

be beyond help.

Cheryl Walker, M.D., an assistant professor of the Clinical Medicine, Allergy and Immunology Sect. Northwestern University Medical School, an expert on Severe Ragweed Allergy, says that most people do not need the services of an allergist, unless their reactions exceed the norm.

Treating the allergies before the season arrives with antihistamines,

decongestives, and nasal sprays, some of which used to be obtainable only by prescription, now are sold over the counter.

Pretreatment could mean lighter attacks when the season is in full swing, and for some it will mean no allergy season at all.

"Those who failed to use pre-season treatment should still take advantage of the new over the counter medicines such as Cromolyn Sodium, no longer only available when prescribed by a physician," said Walker.

A new brand of Cromolyn Sodium is Nasal Crom.

These "wonder drugs," now sold over the counter, when proper directions are followed, have helped to make the allergy sufferer's annual sneezing, choking and gasping attacks lighter and much more tolerable. The family doctor should keep tabs on any adults or youngsters who seem to be becoming the latest allergy "victims."

Air filters and purifiers, air conditioning, lack of dust in the air, on furniture, in upholstered furniture and carpeting, and the cutting down of offensive foliage should also ease allergy attacks.

Immunization clinics held for children

The Lake County Health Dept., in conjunction with the Lake County Community Health Partnership, offers immunization clinics for Lake County children.

Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations and times. A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

- Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m.

- Condell Medical Center, Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, Sept. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 362-2900, ext. 5120.

- American Legion Hall, 111 E. Main (Route 134), Round Lake Park, Sept. 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 360-3114.

- Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion, Sept. 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 872-6062.

- Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Sept. 16, from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 360-4127.

- VFW Post 4551, 75 N. Avenue, Antioch, Sept. 17, from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 360-3114.

- North Chicago VA Medical Center, 3001 Green Bay Rd., Bldg. 1, North Chicago, Sept. 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. Call 578-3714.

- St. Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, Sept. 24, from 4 to 6 p.m. Call 249-3900.

- Highland Park Hospital, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, Sept. 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 432-8000.

- Lake Forest Hospital, Patient Services and Health Education Center, 660 N. Westmoreland, Lake Forest, Sept. 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 234-6112.

Catholic Charities plan 10th annual tag days

When a monk living in France, some might insist on northern Italy, first created the knotted shape of a pretzel to symbolize arms folded in prayer, little did he realize that 130 years later the pretzel would be used to raise funds to support the senior services program of Catholic Charities.

For two days in Sept., 12 and 13, Catholic Charities volunteers will be

spread all over Lake and Cook Counties with canister in hand trading a bag of tasty Jays pretzels for a donation to support their services to the elderly.

The largest portion of Catholic Charities operating budget goes to support services for senior citizens. They include housing, day care, senior centers, case work services, advocacy, housekeeping/homemaker services, home delivered meals, con-

gregate meals and Catholic Home Care.

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago fulfills the Church's role in the mission of Charity by providing compassionate, competent, and professional services to improve the quality of personal and family life while respecting the unique resources of each individual.

Volunteer orientations scheduled for '97-98 PADS shelter season

PADS is looking for people interested in volunteering to work one four-hour shift once a week or once a month during the 1997-98 cold weather that begins Oct. 1.

PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) provides homeless men, women and children with emergency shelter, meals and advocacy during the cold weather season from Oct. 1 through April 30. Each shelter is open one night a week with one or two shelters open each night. Shelters are located on a rotating basis in Grayslake, Gurnee, Libertyville, Lindenhurst, Wauconda, Waukegan and Wildwood.

Anyone able to give a few hours once a week or even just once a month to help those who have no place to call home is invited to attend a PADS orientation. These sessions prepare volunteers to work in a PADS

shelter and to understand some of the dynamics associated with homelessness. No advance registration is required and attendance at an orientation does not obligate anyone to become a PADS volunteer.

Orientations are scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for: Thursday, Aug. 28 at the Church of the Annunciation, Sterns School and Dilley's Roads in Waukegan; Wednesday, Sept. 3, at St. Mary's Fremont Center, 22333 W. Erhart Rd., Mundelein; Wednesday, Sept. 10, College of Lake County, Room C005, Grayslake; Monday, Sept. 22 at St. John's United Church of Christ, 1520 McAree Rd., Waukegan.

Area residents who are interested in finding out more about becoming a PADS volunteer are invited to call the Connection/PADS office at 362-3381 for more information.

CLC to offer course for retirees

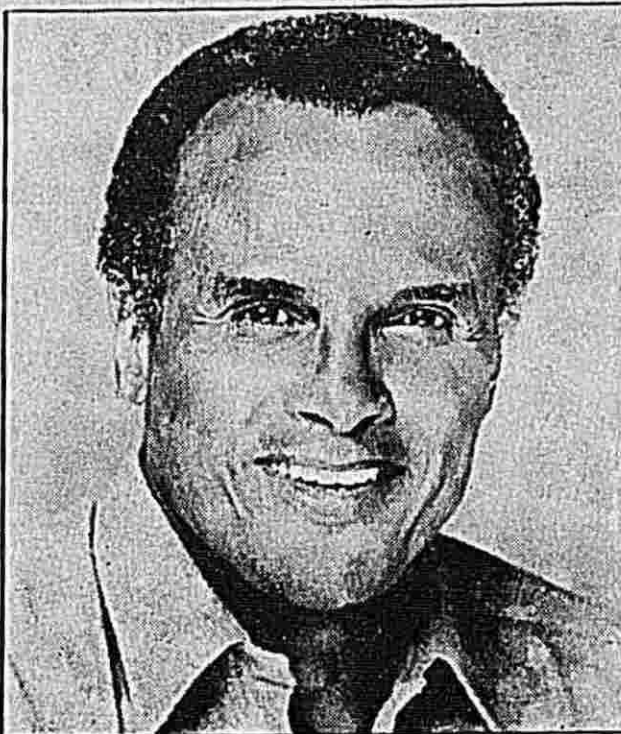
"Getting Older, Getting Wiser," a complete course in retirement planning, will be offered by the Dept. of Community Education and Economic Development at the College of Lake County.

The course will be presented in two evening sessions from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 23 and 25 in room C002 at the Grayslake Campus.

The sessions will cover issues related to Social Security, financial planning and investments, estate

planning, health care and risk management. The sessions will be presented by representatives from the Social Security Administration, Prudential Securities and other financial planning and insurance experts. Case studies will be presented and a comprehensive retirement plan for participants will be developed in the class.

The course fee is \$40 per person and \$5 extra for a guest. To register, call 543-2598 or fax to 223-9371.



Harry Belafonte, artist, National Prostate Cancer Awareness Week spokesman

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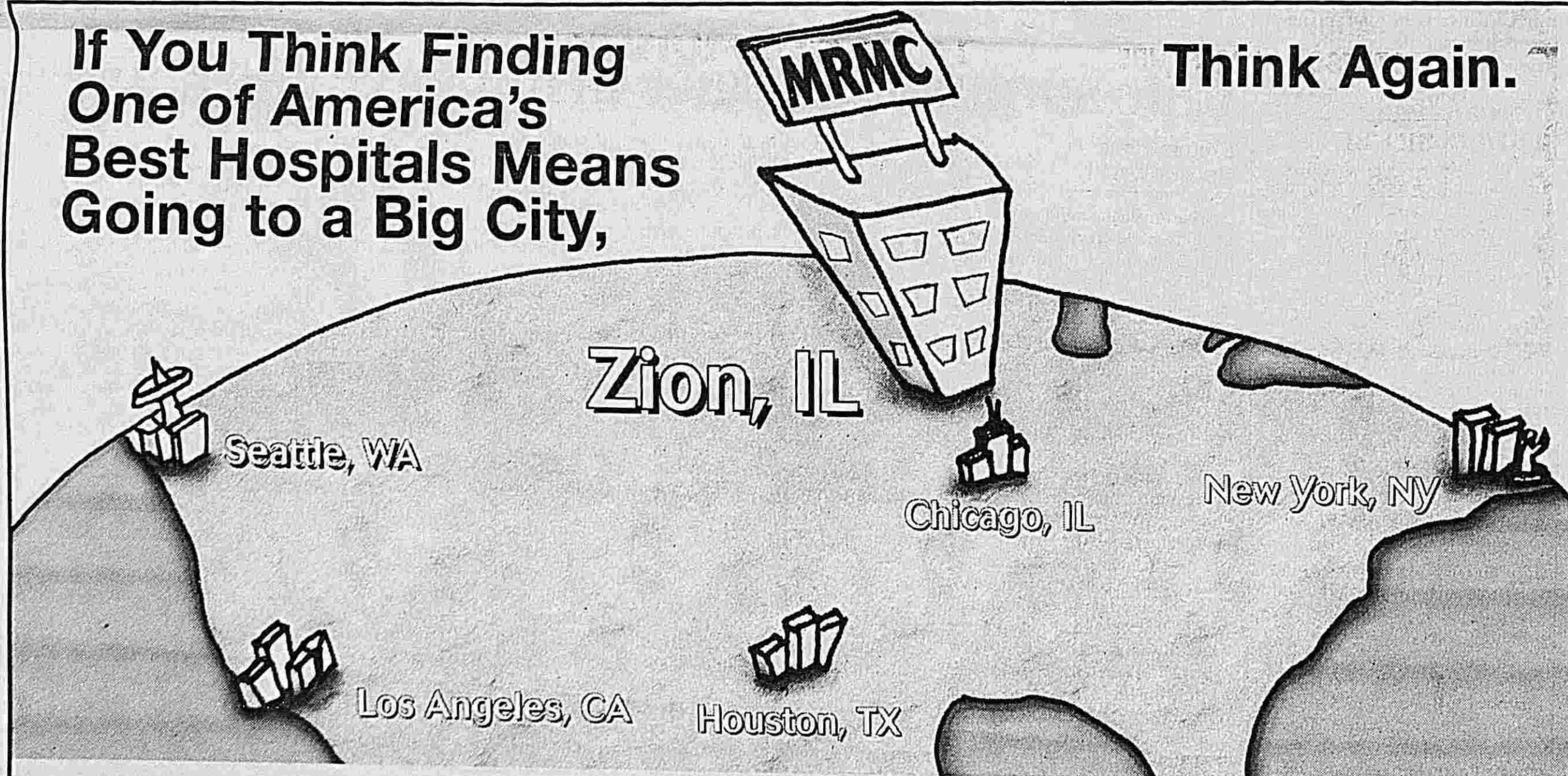
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Hospice ducks are all in a row for annual duck race

Plush yellow duckling stuffed toys have been seen all around the Barrington and McHenry County area. Adoption fees are now being paid to Hospice Foundation of Northeastern Illinois for yellow plastic ducks that will make their way to the finish line in the fourth annual Hospice Duck Race set for Saturday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with the duck race starting at 1 p.m., in the lagoon at Langendorf Park in Barrington.

Individuals, businesses or other groups interested in supporting Hospice of Northeastern Illinois' (HNI) care for those who are terminally ill,

and their families, are encouraged to pick up and fill out a yellow Duck Race brochure, available in various displays around the towns in HNI's service area, which includes all of McHenry, Boone, DuPage and Kane counties, and portions of Cook and Lake counties. Race adoption forms are also available at the Hospice offices in Barrington and Woodstock.

Adoption fees are \$5 per duck, six ducks for \$25, or a flock of them (25) for \$100. As they cross the finish line the numbered ducks might make their adopting agent (individual, group, business, etc.) the winner of a grand prize. First duck to cross

the finish line wins two round trip tickets on American Airlines, main cabin, in the continental United States.

In addition to this prize, there will be many other prizes offered throughout the day, including an ORT23 Advent Home Theater Speaker System from International Jensen, Inc., a Romantic Rendez-Vous package from Hotel Sofitel, a Chicago Bulls championship T-shirt, two Raleigh M-20 bicycles, Beanie Babies, and other generously donated prizes from area restaurants, theaters, businesses, and sporting event promoters.

There will also be a VID (Very Important Duck) special race, where the first VID duck across the finish line is worth a prize of \$500. Adoption fees for these ducks are \$250.

Last year this event raised over \$50,000, which helped to make available some unique hospice programs. Among them is the summer Camp Courage, for youth who recently suffered a loss in his or her life.

Last year HNI hospice services met the needs of 1,000 terminally ill

patients and their families in a service area that includes six counties and 136 communities. Counties include: Kane, DuPage, Boone and McHenry Counties and portion of Cook and Lake Counties.

Co-chairpersons of this year's Duck Race are Michael Gibson, Ernie DeSalvo, Terri Channer, and Alan and Mary Wilson.

For Duck Race information, call 842-2580. For Hospice services, call 381-5599.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Safety director

Sanford White has been named director, safety, health and environment assurance in the diagnostic division of Abbott Laboratories. Previously White was manager, safety, health and environmental affairs in the same division. He joined Abbott in 1986.

White holds a bachelors of engineering science from State Univ. New York at Stony Brook, N.Y., and a masters in occupational safety from New York Univ. in New York City. He resides in Buffalo Grove, with his wife and two sons.



White

Ehemann promoted

George "Duke" H. Ehemann III has been named divisional vice president, U.S. customer service operations, in the diagnostics division of Abbott Laboratories.

Previously he was regional director, West Europe, in the same division. He joined Abbott in 1977 as a sales representative. Ehemann holds a BA degree in biology, a MS degree in physiology, and a MBA degree in marketing/finance from Northwestern Univ. in Evanston. He resides in Libertyville, with his wife and two daughters.



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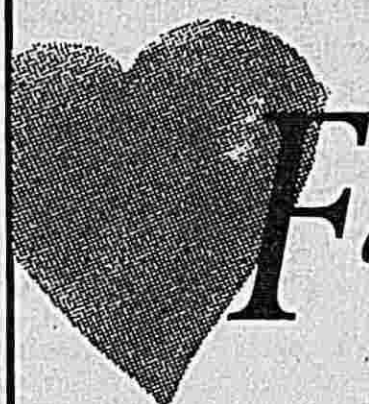
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The course for beginners will be held Saturdays, Sept. 20 through Oct. 11; 9 a.m. to noon, for \$200. The intermediate class will be held


Saturdays, Oct. 18 through Nov. 8; 9 a.m. to noon, for \$300.

David Roth, teacher and lecturer of photography, will conduct the class. He is a graduate of the Leica School of Photography and the American Academy of Art, and his work is featured in collections worldwide.

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87 bullets did not kill Tyke. Life in the circus did!



"In the end, she could only lift herself on her front feet and swing her trunk, pathetically trying to ward off the bullets. It was the sickest thing I'd ever seen and I've been shooting news for over twenty years. I just feel empty inside..." Carl Viti, photographer

In the circus, elephants are chained and confined, punished with bullhooks and electric prods, and forced to perform demeaning and painful tricks. They are deprived of every natural behavior. Is it any wonder that dozens of these sensitive, intelligent animals used by the "entertainment" industry have rebelled against a life of relentless domination? Tyke is just one example. She ran for her freedom in Hawaii, and she lost her life.

And it's a grim life for animals at Miller-owned circuses. Last month at one Miller circus, Carson & Barnes, a humane investigator found animals living in the "most appalling" conditions in her 14 year career. Another Miller circus, Kelly Miller, is headed for Wauconda. Its animals will repeat the same tiresome routine 440 times during 32 consecutive weeks. Enough is enough. It's time to get animal acts out of the circus, and you can help.

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Litter is result

I live in Lake Zurich and one of the problems with development is the litter it brings to the town. The Eagle store parking lot is always very clean, yet the shopping parking lot at Dominicks and Jewel is always full of litter. I think they owe it to the community to pick up the litter. It blows on the highway, and then the village has to take care of it. They should send someone out every 2 or 3 days to pick everything up.

What a shame

I wish to quote a headline for the day from another paper: "Fire official accused of DUI, not tested." Bicyclist is struck and killed and the officer chose not to check the blood alcohol level of driver. I think this is a shame. I think the fix is in. The Grayslake police did not follow through on procedures due to professional courtesy. I don't think public officials should be treated any differently than anyone else.

Doesn't wanna go

While watching Gov. Edgar announce last week that he was not seeking reelection, I think by watching his face and actions you can tell he doesn't want to leave office. My opinion is it's too bad he's lost control of his cabinet members and subordinates who tied in contracts with campaign contributions. I think this is the real reason he's not continuing.

Use dump money

This is a letter to Pat Carey: I just noticed in the paper that the Grayslake Fire Dept. is asking for a tax increase. Why don't you use the money you're getting from the dump to pay for a new fire truck, firemen, and maybe more policemen, instead of the fitness center.

Grayslake

Out of whack

Where is our school board for District 95? It seems our bus system is way out of whack. It seems Mr. Cox can do anything he wants and the school board just sits back and never investigates. It's ridiculous!

They bring toys underneath my nose, run water on my property and harass me with howling dogs. We need a people-friendly environment that relies on people of all ages to live together in harmony, not just children.

Antioch needs path

I'm tired of reading in the paper day in and day out pertaining to Lake County. Every other township here in Lake County is getting bicycle paths. Here in Antioch Township we don't get anything. We can't even walk to the town to do our shopping along Routes 83 or 173. Judy Martini, get out there and do something for the people of Antioch.

Why?

I was reading about the awful accident on Hutchins Road. There's no indication whatsoever as to why or how it happened. The only one that knows is the person in the hospital.

Let it go

First of all, I would like to sympathize about Lady Diana dying in a car wreck. I really feel the media should let go of it as quickly as possible. It gets to a point where a person doesn't want to listen to the news because that's all you hear. Concentrate on what's going on here in this country. The media needs to let go and go on to other things.

Why didn't we know?

Last Sunday there was a water system failure in Antioch. When public safety was called and ordered a boil order, no one knew. It was a few days after the fact that I learned about the order. This shows how the village cares. I wonder how many people in the village were sick last week and didn't know the reason why. Well, Mayor Marilyn, are you going to put any guidelines in place for future problems? Lakeland Newspapers didn't have anything in it about this incident, either.

Dog sandwich

In response to "Check your dogs" in the Aug. 21 edition of Lipservice, I

agree one hundred percent. I feel like a dog sandwich. Both my neighbors have dogs. They bark if a leaf falls off a tree. I've had the police over and there's nothing they can do. Why don't we do like other communities and put shock collars on them when they start barking. It causes no harm and might quiet down the neighborhood.

Round Lake Beach

Parking lot convoy

The old Jerry's Parkway in Fox Lake is become a parking lot for semis. I'm wondering why they allow this. It looks bad to drive by and see a bunch of semis parked there.

Political rumor

Here's a political rumor I just heard about: State Rep. Andrea Moore from Libertyville is planning on running against Willard Helander in next March's primary for the Republican Party for County Clerk. This would open up a State Rep.'s position, allowing GOP Chief John Julian to seek office to fill the vacancy created by the departure of Rep. Moore. Not bad thinking.

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FALL HOME & GARDEN

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Landscape architect unveils new concepts in garden art

The only landscape architect authorized to sell the works of noted artist/sculptor Frederick Hart, James Martin Associates, Inc. (JMA) is now offering a unique concept that combines beautiful gardens enhanced by Hart's life-size Chesley sculptures.

That concept, "Art and the Garden," will be unveiled by James Martin Associates, and their special guest, Frederick Hart, Sunday, Sept. 14, in Vernon Hills. It will be the largest display ever of Frederick Hart's life-size sculptures in one location.

The event also marks the opening of JMA's "Garden Gallery," a new business offering completed custom designed gardens, which can be viewed and experienced prior to purchase or installation. The first three gardens will be used to exhibit Hart's sculptures.

Ten of Hart's Chesley sculptures will be displayed, cast in bronze and clear acrylic, including "The Cross of the Millennium," recently presented to Pope John Paul II and now part of the Papal Collection.

JMA is known locally for their residential and corporate landscapes. They are the landscape architects responsible for the design of Arboretum Park in Vernon Hills. Their design of landscapes throughout the area have earned James Martin Associates state and national landscaping awards.

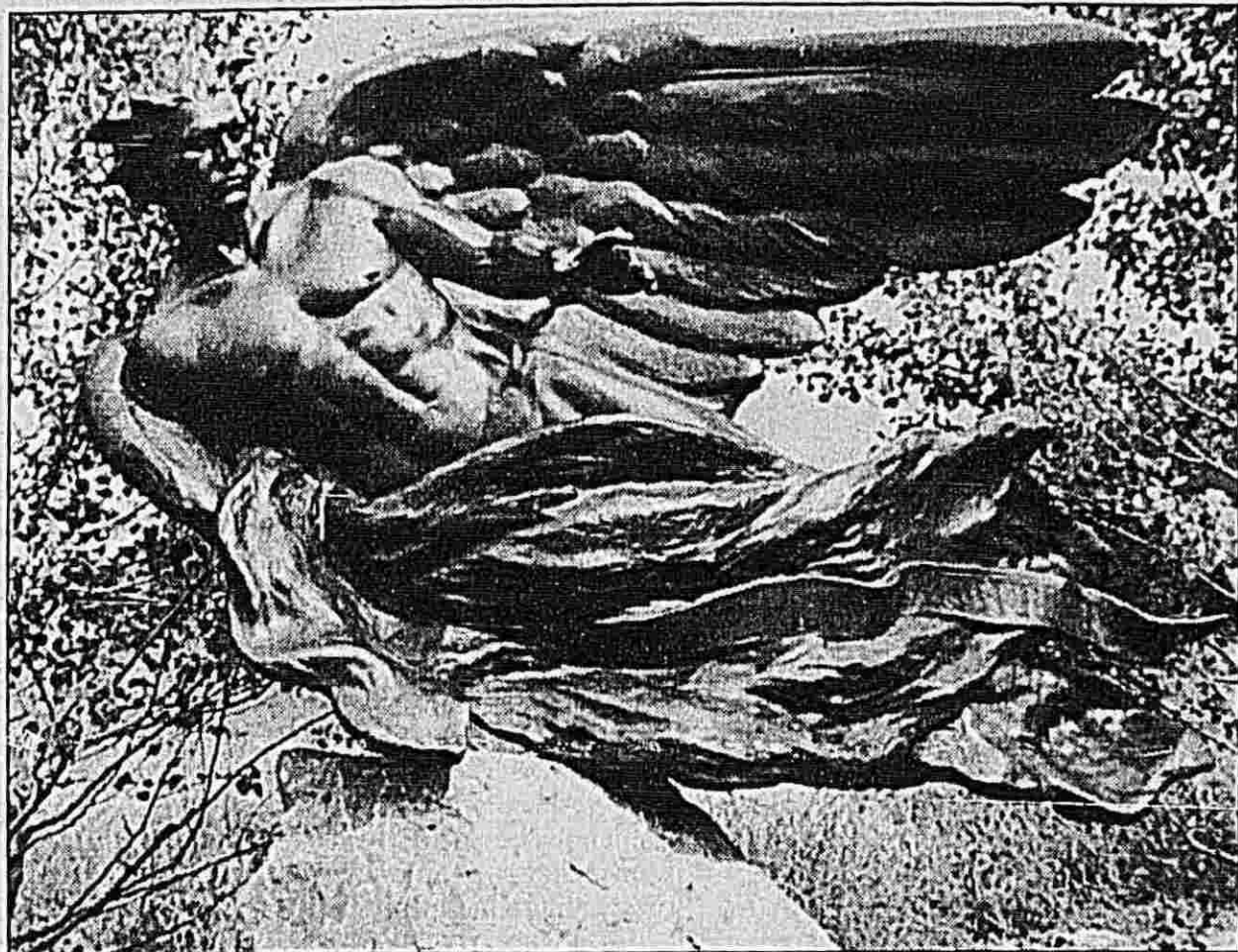
"Art is a way of expressing oneself. And we are accustomed to seeing beautiful art displayed in our homes," said Jim Martin, president of James Martin Associates. "But placing

art within the setting of a living garden takes it to an even higher level. The combination of the two reinforce each other's beauty. That's what 'Art and the Garden' is all about. It is a celebration of nature and art. We are fortunate to offer the works of Frederick Hart, the most gifted American sculptor of our time," he said.

Frederick Hart is an American Master Sculptor recognized worldwide as the creator of "Three Soldiers" at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, "Creation Sculptures" at the Washington National Cathedral, and the "James Earl Carter Presidential Statue" at the Georgia State Capital in Atlanta. Among his many accomplishments, he has been appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the Commission of Fine Arts, and has received the Presidential Award for Design Excellence for "Three Soldiers." He also pioneered the use of acrylics in figurative sculpture, a technique which he calls "sculpting with light."

A variety of activities are scheduled for the unveiling on Sept. 14, to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Planned are a preview of the first three gardens of the new "Garden Gallery" exhibit, and informal garden tours displaying the Frederick Hart sculptures. At 3 p.m. will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony and guest appearance by artists Hart.

Attendance at the unveiling is by invitation only. Those interested in receiving an invitation should contact Beth McElroy at James Martin Associates, 634-1660.



"The Herald," a bronze angel created by Frederick Hart, is one of 10 Chesley sculptures to be unveiled Sept. 14 at "Art and the Garden," a unique concept from Landscape Architect James Martin Associates, Inc., in Vernon Hills. "Art in the Garden" combined beautiful gardens enhanced by Hart's life-size Chesley sculptures.—Submitted photo

Buying model home can be quick route to a great deal

Every year, dozens of families around Lake County get the opportunity to grab one of the best deals available in the housing marketplace. They purchase a builder's model home.

A model home can represent an incredible value and convenience for the right family, according to Ed Fitch, executive vice president of marketing for Town and Country Homes.

"Three prime factors are at work to make model homes exceptional values," said Fitch. "First, almost every model is outfitted with top level materials—appliances, flooring, cabinets, carpeting, etc.—that are several grades above the standard offerings in the community. In addition, a model home usually has many optional extras, such as fireplaces, skylights, baths, bay windows, premium landscaping, and full basement."

The second factor, said Fitch, is that many model homes are fully furnished, and the builder will sell the furniture with the home at a discount. Town and Country's policy, he explained, "is to give buyers of furnished models first choice of the furnishings in the home, usually at very attractive prices."

Yet with all those extras, model homes do not carry super-premium price tags.

The reason, according to Fitch, is that models are offered for sale when a community is essentially complete and the builder is ready to close its sales operation. "It costs a builder a good deal of money to keep a sales office staffed and open seven days a week, as well as to promote and maintain the community. When all there is to sell are a handful of model homes, it makes good business sense for the builder to offer these homes as an attractive price," he explained.

In addition to these three prime factors, Fitch pointed to several other aspects of buying a model home that can make it a very appealing idea.

- Model homes are usually on excellent homesites with good views and easy access to major streets.

- Because the new community is essentially complete when most model homes are sold, the community amenities, landscaping and sense of neighborhood are complete.

- Especially in furnished models, the interior usually has been created by highly skilled, highly paid interior designer. "If you like what the designer has done, you basically get his or her services at no charge by buying a model," said Fitch.

- Most model homes come with thou-

sands of dollars of professionally designed landscaping.

- If you need to move in a hurry, model homes are an excellent alternative. Fitch said that Town and Country can close the sale of a model home in a matter

of weeks, in contrast with the three or four months needed to build a new home on a vacant homesite.

If interested in purchasing a Town and Country model home, call (708)OUR-HOME.

Treat lawns in fall to ensure spring beauty

Fall is a great time to prepare your lawn for next spring. A little effort now will yield a lush, healthier lawn next spring. Consider these lawn-care tips.

Fall fertilization is one of the most important times of the year to fertilize cool-season and warm-season grasses. It provides nutrients to keep your lawn strong through winter months of dormancy and provide nutrients for early-season spring growth.

If fertilized in the fall, grass plants will produce and store carbohydrates for immediate use in early spring. This will allow faster greening and thicker grass populations earlier and faster in the spring.

In the fall, experts recommend applying fertilizers that contain higher levels of potas-

sium and phosphorus than spring or summer fertilizer blends. Higher potassium and phosphorus levels encourage development of the root mass. Experts also recommend choosing a fertilizer that contains slow-release nitrogen, which is not water-soluble and will not cause water pollution.

Fall also is the perfect time to plant a new lawn or overseed on that has suffered through an unfavorable summer.

On your final mowing of the season, set your mower deck two notches lower than usual. This will remove excess leaf matter from the turf. In the spring, sunlight and moisture will more readily reach the new grass plants. This will speed greening.



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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Forget timing, and stay put

By NOAH SEIDENBERG

"Don't hop in and out of the market like a Mexican jumping bean. Invest for the long term." This is the advice of Louis Rukeyser of television's "Wall Street Week."

History has shown that while some investors spend their lives seeking the elusive stock market tops and bottoms, the successful ones recognize long-term opportunities. Professionals call this time in the market vs. timing the market.

To illustrate, Rukeyser created the "single unluckiest investor in the entire world." Back in 1963, this hypothetical loser began investing \$2,000 a year into the stocks that comprise the Standard & Poor's 500 Index. His timing was so bad that he invested on the worst day of the year every time: the exact top of the market. Mr. Loser did this faithfully for 10 years, until he finally said, "Enough!" He stopped contributing to his investment.

Right after our unlucky investor stopped his deposits in 1973, his brother-in-law started investing \$2,000 a year. He turned out to be the single luckiest investor. Every year, he made his investment at the exact bottom of the market. Mr. Lucky was so delighted by his stupendous market timing that he kept it up for 20 years — twice as long as his unlucky relative.

On June 30, 1994, the two got together. Mr. Lucky boasted to his unlucky brother-in-law that through precise market timing, his investment of \$40,000 had grown to \$256,037.

"Gosh," Mr. Unlucky replied. "My \$20,000 investment is worth \$264,207 — about \$8,000 more than yours."

The moral of the story is simple: Forget market timing. The secret is time in the market, which lets you take advantage of long-term growth in corporations and the economy.

Rukeyser's example not only illustrates the long-term benefits of staying put, but also shows the advantages of regular investing. No one is ever lucky enough to always buy low, and no one is ever unlucky enough to always buy high.

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FALL HOME & GARDEN

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Landscape architect unveils new concepts in garden art

The only landscape architect authorized to sell the works of noted artist/sculptor Frederick Hart, James Martin Associates, Inc. (JMA) is now offering a unique concept that combines beautiful gardens enhanced by Hart's life-size Chesley sculptures.

That concept, "Art and the Garden," will be unveiled by James Martin Associates, and their special guest, Frederick Hart, Sunday, Sept. 14, in Vernon Hills. It will be the largest display ever of Frederick Hart's life-size sculptures in one location.

The event also marks the opening of JMA's "Garden Gallery," a new business offering completed custom designed gardens, which can be viewed and experienced prior to purchase or installation. The first three gardens will be used to exhibit Hart's sculptures.

Ten of Hart's Chesley sculptures will be displayed, cast in bronze and clear acrylic, including "The Cross of the Millennium," recently presented to Pope John Paul II and now part of the Papal Collection.

JMA is known locally for their residential and corporate landscapes. They are the landscape architects responsible for the design of Arboretum Park in Vernon Hills. Their design of landscapes throughout the area have earned James Martin Associates state and national landscaping awards.

"Art is a way of expressing oneself. And we are accustomed to seeing beautiful art displayed in our homes," said Jim Martin, president of James Martin Associates. "But placing

art within the setting of a living garden takes it to an even higher level. The combination of the two reinforce each other's beauty. That's what 'Art and the Garden' is all about. It is a celebration of nature and art. We are fortunate to offer the works of Frederick Hart, the most gifted American sculptor of our time," he said.

Frederick Hart is an American Master Sculptor recognized worldwide as the creator of "Three Soldiers" at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, "Creation Sculptures" at the Washington National Cathedral, and the "James Earl Carter Presidential Statue" at the Georgia State Capital in Atlanta. Among his many accomplishments, he has been appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the Commission of Fine Arts, and has received the Presidential Award for Design Excellence for "Three Soldiers." He also pioneered the use of acrylics in figurative sculpture, a technique which he calls "sculpting with light."

A variety of activities are scheduled for the unveiling on Sept. 14, to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Planned are a preview of the first three gardens of the new "Garden Gallery" exhibit, and informal garden tours displaying the Frederick Hart sculptures. At 3 p.m. will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony and guest appearance by artists Hart.

Attendance at the unveiling is by invitation only. Those interested in receiving an invitation should contact Beth McElroy at James Martin Associates, 634-1660.



"The Herald," a bronze angel created by Frederick Hart, is one of 10 Chesley sculptures to be unveiled Sept. 14 at "Art and the Garden," a unique concept from Landscape Architect James Martin Associates, Inc., in Vernon Hills. "Art in the Garden" combined beautiful gardens enhanced by Hart's life-size Chesley sculptures.—Submitted photo

Buying model home can be quick route to a great deal

Every year, dozens of families around Lake County get the opportunity to grab one of the best deals available in the housing marketplace. They purchase a builder's model home.

A model home can represent an incredible value and convenience for the right family, according to Ed Fitch, executive vice president of marketing for Town and Country Homes.

"Three prime factors are at work to make model homes exceptional values," said Fitch. "First, almost every model is outfitted with top level materials—appliances, flooring, cabinets, carpeting, etc.—that are several grades above the standard offerings in the community. In addition, a model home usually has many optional extras, such as fireplaces, skylights, baths, bay windows, premium landscaping, and full basement."

The second factor, said Fitch, is that many model homes are fully furnished, and the builder will sell the furniture with the home at a discount. Town and Country's policy, he explained, "is to give buyers of furnished models first choice of the furnishings in the home, usually at very attractive prices."

Yet with all those extras, model homes do not carry super-premium price tags.

The reason, according to Fitch, is that models are offered for sale when a community is essentially complete and the builder is ready to close its sales operation. "It costs a builder a good deal of money to keep a sales office staffed and open seven days a week, as well as to promote and maintain the community. When all there is to sell are a handful of model homes, it makes good business sense for the builder to offer these homes as an attractive price," he explained.

In addition to these three prime factors, Fitch pointed to several other aspects of buying a model home that can make it a very appealing idea.

- Model homes are usually on excellent homesites with good views and easy access to major streets.

- Because the new community is essentially complete when most model homes are sold, the community amenities, landscaping and sense of neighborhood are complete.

- Especially in furnished models, the interior usually has been created by highly skilled, highly paid interior designer. "If you like what the designer has done, you basically get his or her services at no charge by buying a model," said Fitch.

- Most model homes come with thou-

sands of dollars of professionally designed landscaping.

- If you need to move in a hurry, model homes are an excellent alternative. Fitch said that Town and Country can close the sale of a model home in a matter

of weeks, in contrast with the three or four months needed to build a new home on a vacant homesite.

If interested in purchasing a Town and Country model home, call (708)OUR-HOME.

Treat lawns in fall to ensure spring beauty

Fall is a great time to prepare your lawn for next spring. A little effort now will yield a lush, healthier lawn next spring. Consider these lawn-care tips.

Fall fertilization is one of the most important times of the year to fertilize cool-season and warm-season grasses. It provides nutrients to keep your lawn strong through winter months of dormancy and provide nutrients for early-season spring growth.

If fertilized in the fall, grass plants will produce and store carbohydrates for immediate use in early spring. This will allow faster greening and thicker grass populations earlier and faster in the spring.

In the fall, experts recommend applying fertilizers that contain higher levels of potas-

sium and phosphorus than spring or summer fertilizer blends. Higher potassium and phosphorus levels encourage development of the root mass. Experts also recommend choosing a fertilizer that contains slow-release nitrogen, which is not water-soluble and will not cause water pollution.

Fall also is the perfect time to plant a new lawn or overseed on that has suffered through an unfavorable summer.

On your final mowing of the season, set your mower deck two notches lower than usual. This will remove excess leaf matter from the turf. In the spring, sunlight and moisture will more readily reach the new grass plants. This will speed greening.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Forget timing, and stay put

By NOAH SEIDENBERG

"Don't hop in and out of the market like a Mexican jumping bean. Invest for the long term." This is the advice of Louis Rukeyser of television's "Wall Street Week."

History has shown that while some investors spend their lives seeking the elusive stock market tops and bottoms, the successful ones recognize long-term opportunities. Professionals call this time in the market vs. timing the market.

To illustrate, Rukeyser created the "single unluckiest investor in the entire world." Back in 1963, this hypothetical loser began investing \$2,000 a year into the stocks that comprise the Standard & Poor's 500 Index. His timing was so bad that he invested on the worst day of the year every time: the exact top of the market. Mr. Loser did this faithfully for 10 years, until he finally said, "Enough!" He stopped contributing to his investment.

Right after our unlucky investor stopped his deposits in 1973, his brother-in-law started investing \$2,000 a year. He turned out to be the single luckiest investor. Every year, he made his investment at the exact bottom of the market. Mr. Lucky was so delighted by his stupendous market timing that he kept it up for 20 years — twice as long as his unlucky relative.

On June 30, 1994, the two got together. Mr. Lucky boasted to his unlucky brother-in-law that through precise market timing, his investment of \$40,000 had grown to \$256,037.

"Gosh," Mr. Unlucky replied. "My \$20,000 investment is worth \$264,207 — about \$8,000 more than yours."

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The art of saving animals

*Crafters fair will benefit
Save-A-Pet shelter*

By ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

In a shelter on Fairfield Road hundreds of cats and dogs await a family to care for them and give them the attention they deserve.

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Luckily the animals are residents of Save-A-Pet the areas largest no-kill shelter. This weekend the shelter is hosting its first art fair, a fundraiser to support its cuddly inhabitants.

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and will feature a group of 25 fine artisans, displaying their work in many mediums.

The artists were selected through the Illinois Art League and the Wildlife Art Association. One requirement to exhibit in the show was the art had to portray the animal world. The artists will be selling their work and will also be available for commissioned work.

Veterinarian Dr. Lew Seidenberg, a regular volunteer at the shelter said they are hoping many will take the time to come out for the day.

"It's an opportunity to see the



Adoption counselor Casey Wiley of Round Lake has her hands full with one of the kittens that is up for adoption at Save-A-Pet on Fairfield Road.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

shelter. It's been there for a year, but a lot of people don't know it's there," he said.

In his opinion there have to be many people in the area with all the development, looking for pets. This is the place they should go to find one, he believes.

In addition to the artists at the festival, there will be family activ-

ities including a troupe of costumed miniature horses which children can have their photos take with. There will also be food, games, a silent auction and WJMK oldies radio station will be broadcasting from the festival.

The shelter will be open for adoptions during the festival. According to Seidenberg there are

generally 80 dogs and 125-150 cats at the shelter. Currently it is filed to capacity and there is a waiting list for animals to be taken in.

Save-A-Pet is always looking for volunteers to walk the dogs, care for the cats and to volunteer their administrative and fundraising skills. For information on the festival call 634-0022.

Princess Diana is 'queen of hearts'

*Round Lake celebrity writer
met Di during her 1996 visit to
Chicago; saw her compassion*

By RUTH NATHAN ANDERSON
Special Correspondent

In the aftermath of the stunning death of Princess Diana, I have been asked to reminisce about the four nights and three days I spent in her company, as a member of the accredited limited press corps, when the royal visited Chicago and Evanston in June of last year.

"The sick, the dying, felt touched by an angel," I wrote then, about the warmth, compassion and hope the Princess gave to hospitalized men, women and children she visited who couldn't believe that a real, live, beautiful, embracing Princess had talked with them, held their hands, kissed them.

Never could I have dreamed that Princess Diana would make a transition from earthly angel to one of God's angels at the age of 36, brutally killed in a car smashup in a Paris tunnel while she and friend, Emad "Dodi" Fayed, tried to escape a swarm of paparazzi seeking romantic photos of the pair.

From the beginning, I could feel the palpable drawing power of this "Queen of Hearts," a title the Princess of Wales earned from people of all ranks across the globe. It was her mission, the Princess said on and off the record, to be an ambassador of goodwill, to offer strength and hands-on tenderness to persons who did not feel loved. She wanted to

comfort the hopeless and the helpless. She wanted the suffering to know her as a friend, not as a stuffy royal whose wealth and influence set her apart.

Let me share with you, once again, vignettes of the unforgettable Princess Diana.

After arriving in a soft rainfall at the Northwestern University campus in Evanston, to be greeted by President Henry S. Bianan, an aide offered the Princess an umbrella which she declined, saying sweetly: "No need. There's no big storm." Her blonde, smartly-cut hair was thick, shiny and evidently without hairspray that might have kept her coif in place. The more rainsoaked and windswept her hair got, the more she unselfconsciously ignored it, while the relentless Princess Di-gazing went on from screaming, adoring student spectators and awed university brass.

She also didn't mind getting her glamorous high-heeled shoes stuck in muddy grass as she wandered about clasping outstretched hands and smiling so sunnily that one would think Ole Sol himself had burst through the clouds.

Of Princess Diana's physical attraction it is no exaggeration to say that she was utterly desirable, though she complained privately that she didn't like her "beaker"—her sturdy nose. Nobody had a better pair of long, slender, shapely legs; her glow-



Princess Di with John Stroger, president of Cook County Board, leaving Cook County Hospital, after her visit with the children in June of 1996.—File photo

ing skin was flawless; her white teeth dazzled merely when she opened her mouth to speak. Her clear, cornflower-blue eyes gazed winningly at you, often with a hint of mirth. She walked with great grace and vitality.

Never did I see any sign of one who once had been shy and emotionally distressed. On the contrary, as I was to observe from day to day, she was uncommonly poised and enjoying her self immensely as she interacted with the everyday folk, as well as the rich, the famous, the elite of intellectuals.

Before the Princess left the campus to prepare for the rigorous days ahead of fundraising for cancer research and other charitable objectives, she approved of my having a picture taken with her press secretary, Jane Atkinson. This was altogether

sporting and good-natured of her—if not politically correct—since the Princess had been told I was the one who had written the irreverent lyric to the satirical song, Love in Buckingham Palace Blues, being circulated by London radio commentators, which twitted the royal love triangle of Prince Charles, Camilla Parker Bowles and Princess Diana. I thought I caught the Princess stifling a grin as the photo was snapped.

The Princess had a knack for bringing gentle levity to poignant moments. At the bedside of a 51 year old John Collins, terminally ill in a Cook County Hospice Center, the fragile patient told his royal visitor, "I should be dead by now." The Princess slid close to him and said teasingly,

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DIANA: A queen of hearts

"Now that would have been terribly rude of you, wouldn't it?" They both laughed and held hands. The Princess stroked his hair, whispering, "There's always hope—always hope."

When 11 year old Afro-American, Alexandria Soriano, was about to be discharged from Cook County Children's Hospital, she was given the honor of presenting Princess Di with a bouquet of flowers. A nurse carefully instructed Alexandria not to touch the Princess unless the Princess touched her first. In her excitement, Alexandria flew into the royal arms and kissed her, much to the dismay of her nurse. But the Princess, with her irrepressibly affectionate nature, wrapped her arms around the little girl in a sustained hug.

Physicians who met the Princess told me they were impressed by her perceptive questions and eagerness to understand medicine. Trauma director, Dr. John Barnett of Cook County Hospital recalled that Princess Diana wanted to know if treating many victims of violence, such as those with shotgun wounds, had a negative bearing on the morale and effective treatment of caregivers. "It was a keen, subtle question," Barnett said. "I told the Princess we must not allow brutality to shake our equanimity and we had to concentrate on competent care."

The Princess liked to poke fun at her own quirkiness or traits. As she walked with Ruth Rothstein, chief of

the Cook County Bureau of Health and Services, Princess Di realized that Rothstein could barely keep up with her pace. She told her, "With my long legs, I take these big strides—It's a man thing."

Over and over again, the London and Chicago security police nearly had a collective heart attack because they failed to keep Princess Diana from touching the scores of people who had turned out to glimpse their lovely visitor. Practically ignored were other celebrities who were on the scene to socialize with the Princess and help her raise funds for health and welfare; Phil Donahue, Marlo Thomas, Katie Couric, Tony Bennett, Anna Quindlen, Joan Rivers.

On Princess Diana's final day of her visit, she waved good-bye at O'Hare airport, bound for her home in Kensington Palace. Addressing her cheering audience, she said wistfully, "From the bottom of my heart, I love Chicago and its people and I hope our paths will cross again. But I do have to get home to my two wonderful sons, William and Harry."

But fate has also decreed that, since Princess Diana died so shockingly at such a tender age her noble legacy, while unfulfilled, will grow to mythological proportions and she will be forever remembered and idolized.

Ruth Nathan Anderson of Round Lake writes the syndicated column, "Celebrity Health News."

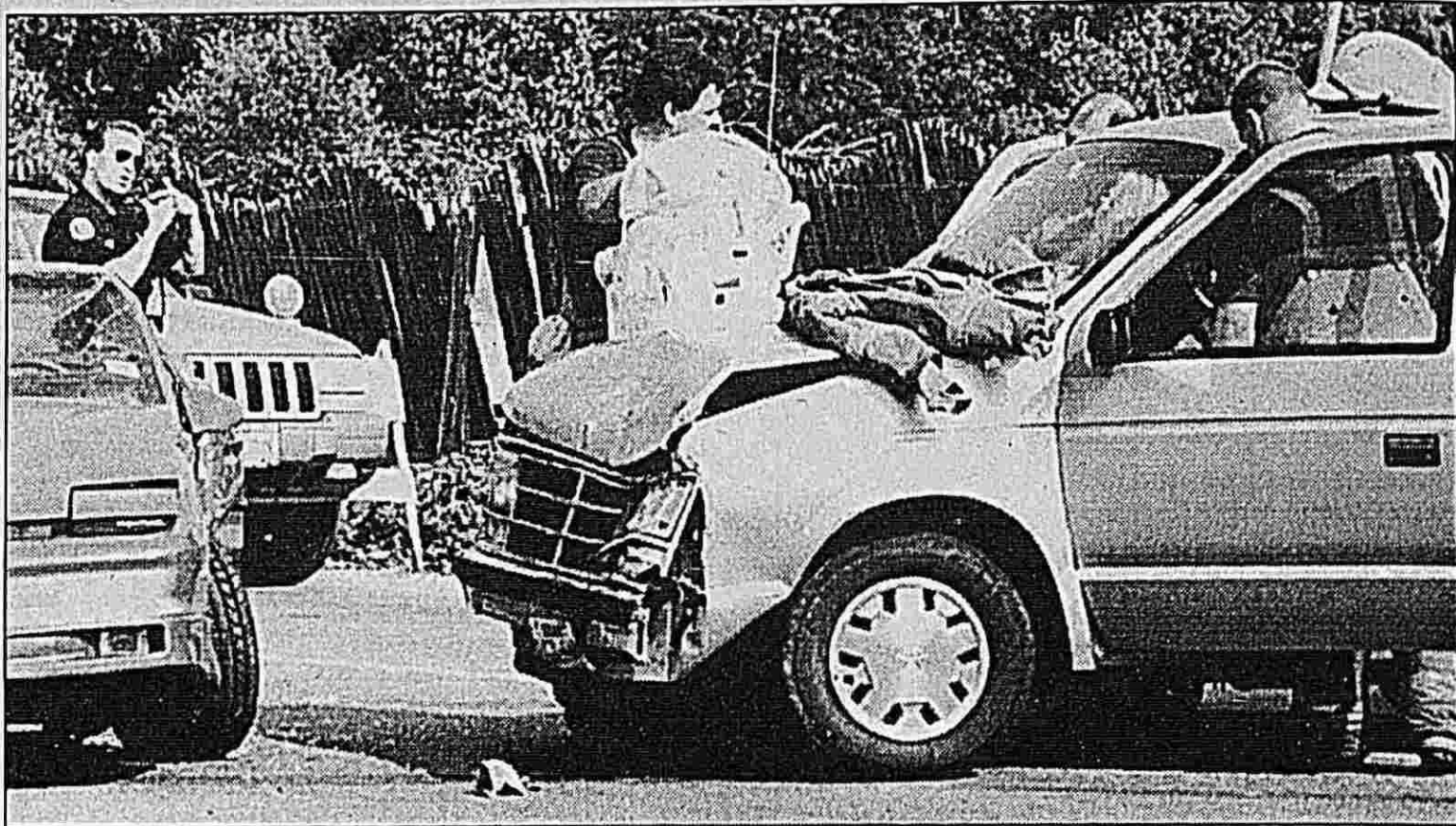
CORRECTION

The Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District was the sponsor of a contest to identify the biggest and the best of county tree specimens mention on last week's

editorial page.

The Lake County Forest Preserve won first and third place in the contest.

The error is deeply regretted.



Buckle up!

Grayslake Fire Dept. Chief Don Mobley and fire fighter Michael Chrisman attend to a one-year-old baby as firefighter Aaron Gross attends to driver Anne Boley after a two-car accident on 120 near the Grayslake Drive-in. An 11-year-old was transported to Condell Medical Center. All others involved in the accident were treated on the scene and then released.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Sanitary district honored

North Shore Sanitary Dist. officials are expected to take a bow for efficient operations, but it could be the beginning of the end of an era.

The NSSD executives will receive the best operated and maintained municipal wastewater treatment facility for Illinois by the U.S. Environmental and Protection Agency. The award was presented to NSSD officials before a local board meeting Wednesday.

"There are bigger plants in the region such as Minneapolis, Detroit

and one in Ohio, but there are also a lot of smaller plants," Gene Lukasik, NSSD general manager, said.

The Gurnee and Clavey Road facilities of the NSSD are embarking on a three-year automation procedure.

"In September, we will receive bids for the automation. Through attrition, we will be down to two operators," said Lukasik. "A lot of plants are going to automation and some think they are by monitoring."

The Waukegan plant has had a successful conversion to au-

tomation, Lukasik reported.

No jobs will be lost via the automation. It is expected the reduction in force will take seven years to complete.

Gurnee plant superintendent John Szwedo of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; Lukasik, of Buffalo Grove and operations director Dennis Mateja of Gurnee will be recognized with plaques. Many plant employees were recognized as well.

The district was founded in 1914 and is the second largest in Illinois.

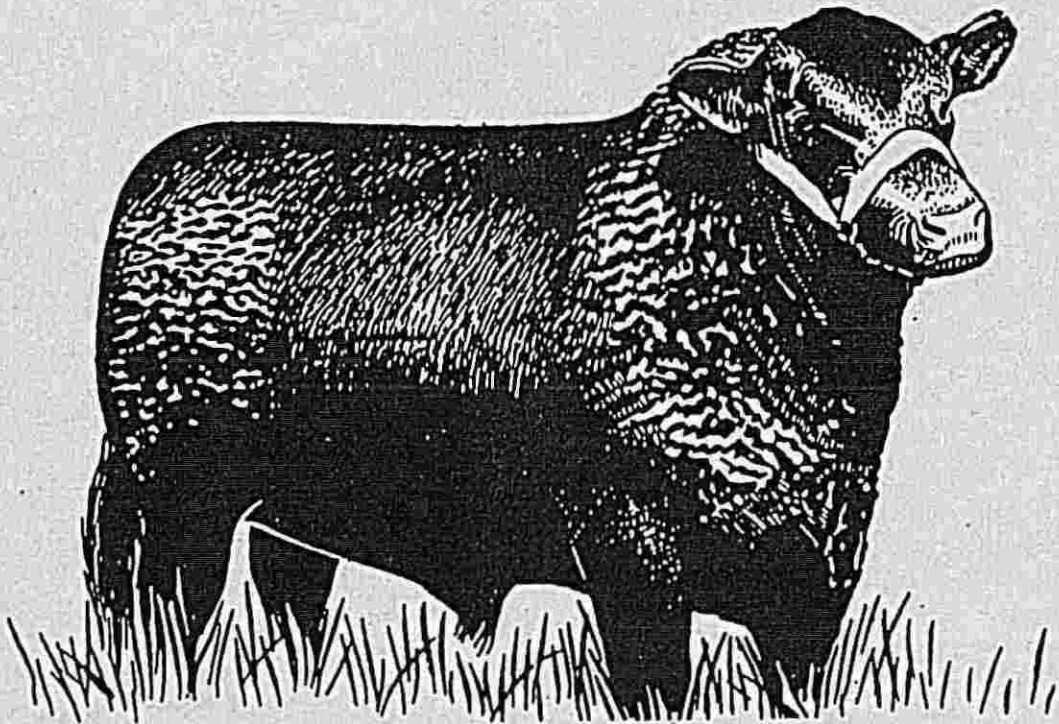


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A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Mini-mall construction begins

Hawthorn Woods—The village's first mini-mall shopping center is under construction, and will residents will soon allow residents the opportunity to rent a video or have their clothes dry cleaned without driving out of town and spending their dollars in other communities.

Cherry Hill Plaza, located on the northeast corner of Gilmer and Midlothian roads, is under construction this week, following a ground breaking ceremony Sept. 2 for the first retail shopping center of its kind in the village.

The center will open next spring, and have three buildings, a total of 30,000 square feet and enough parking for 200 vehicles.

Dominick's plans open house

Wauconda—The village will once again have two competing supermarkets with the scheduled grand opening of a Dominick's Fresh Store, 600 W. Liberty St., (Rand Road at Route 176), early next week.

An Open House Party is scheduled to be held Monday, Sept. 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. as a way to introduce the store to the community.

Dominick's will have samples of many different food items that will on sale when the store officially opens for business at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9. Some of the items include quesadillas, beef sandwiches, cheeses, pastries, pizzas, hot dogs, ice cream and more.

Police find cache of guns

Hawthorn Woods—A village man is free on bond after he was arrested over the Labor Day weekend for having a cache of weapons in his bedroom, including two sawed off shotguns, authorities said.

The weapons were located on Aug. 31 in the lower level bedroom of a home on the 0 to 100 block of Steeplechase Drive, owned by the parents of Peter P. Krupczak III, 22, who was arrested and held at the Lake County Jail until the morning of Sept. 2, when he was released after 10 percent of his \$10,000 bond was posted, said a Lake County Jail spokesman.

Krupczak was charged by the Hawthorn Woods police with six counts of possessing firearms without a Firearm Owners Identification (FOID) card, two counts of unlawful use of a weapon (for possession of the two sawed off shotguns), and one count of defaming the identification mark on a firearm, said Hawthorn Woods Police Sgt. Howard Mueller. Krupczak is scheduled to appear on Sept. 16 at the Lake County Court-house in Waukegan for a hearing. Hawthorn Woods Police Sgt. Stewart Gordon obtained a search warrant from a Lake County judge, which was served at around 10 p.m. that evening, police said.

Subdivision planned for Grayslake

Grayslake—A small housing development is in the works for a 17-acre parcel of land bounded by Route 83, Lake Street, and Shorewood Drive in Grayslake. The developer, SP Developers Inc., has received approval of its sketch plan for 21 homes. The proposed homes will be priced in the \$200,000 range.

The sketch plan was unanimously approved by the plan commission and village board. Among the issues trustees voiced concern with were the amount of berming between the lots which back up to commercially zoned property fronting Route 83, this will be revisited when the preliminary plat is submitted for approval. The property contains approximately six acres of high quality wetland which the developer has said it will preserve and a one acre area that will likely be donated to the park district.

Art to line street at fall fair

Antioch—Nancy Tait will exhibit at the downtown Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry Arts and Craft Faire, Sept. 6 and 7. The community fair on Toft Street is expected to feature 100 other artists, who will sell and show their current work.

Tait is the most recent in a series of high-profile artists to exhibit their art at the fair. For the past four years, she has specialized in the use of counter stools as a painting surface on which to depict objects that can sometimes incorporate



How low can you go?

Danielle LaBrabera, 5, attempts to go under the limbo bar at Peppermint Sticks in Grayslake during a celebration.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

the geometry of the chair.

"I paint on quality maple stools from a supplier in Michigan. You're getting a good quality stool, as well as a functional piece of art. I figure if I'm going to paint on these stools, and give someone a piece of art, I want to provide a quality item."

Tait has trouble keeping up with her custom orders for these art pieces. She did one Hinsdale, Illinois art show earlier in the summer and continues to receive commissions from that one public appearance.

Many of the counter stool surfaces show sliced vegetables or fruits. One was an Oreo cookie and another was a Hostess cupcake. One counter stool painted as an onion included legs painted as green onions. One tomato slice was held up by four asparagus spears. One acorn squash chair seat had carrot legs.

Suspension stands against employee

Fox Lake—A two-year mandatory suspension of boating privileges for failing to provide a breath sample will remain in effect for Fox Waterway Agency Dredging/excavation Manager Roy Gundelach.

An Aug. 28 hearing in Waukegan pertained to an incident on the evening of May 31 on Lake Marie. According to reports filed by the Lake County Sheriff Deputy's Marine Unit, a boat which Gundelach was operating ran over a smaller craft, injuring its two occupants, and that Gundelach later refused to provide a requested breath sample.

In his ruling to deny the petition to throw out the breath test refusal, Judge E. Thomas Lang sided with the testimony of arresting deputies, noting that Gundelach's memory of events and powers of observation may have been affected by alcohol the defendant admitted drinking.

A pre-trial hearing for Gundelach on the charge of oper-

ating a boat under the influence of alcohol will be held on Sept. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in Waukegan.

MATT distributes brochure

Mundelein—A new guide to help residents evaluate the extension of a Route 53 Tollway through Mundelein is being placed on every door by volunteers of Mundelein Against the Tollway.

It is expected that volunteers will deliver copies to all residents by mid-September. A few contiguous unincorporated areas are also included in the distribution effort.

MATT Executive Director Debbie Giles said, "There are many facts in the guide that have not been made public in a clear concise way....We're doing this because the village hasn't." The village newsletter, Mundelein Matters, only carries basic, generic information about the proposed project Giles said.

The report asks: "Is the Route 53 Extension Best for Mundelein? The Route 53 Extension is shrouded in myth and hearsay. We hope this guide will help you sort out the confusing information we are bombarded with daily."

"We received a grant from the Chicago Community Trust," Giles said. The grant gives MATT a dollar amount for a public education campaign and additional money to continue to publish the organization's newsletter, Mundelein Really Matters.

The brochure was produced by the Public Education Committee of Illinois Citizen Action and MATT. Illinois Citizen Action can be reached through Post Office Box 4 in Libertyville. MATT can be called on the telephone at 847-949-1285.

Library searching for director

Gurnee—A smooth start-up to the 28,000 square foot addition at O'Plaine Road site and as easy transition as possible remain priorities for Patrick Losinski.

The Warren-Newport Public Library director is heading west as he accepted a position to be director at Pikes Peak Library Dist. in Colorado Springs, Colo. He will not leave the Gurnee library until January, two months after the addition opens.

"I was not looking for a position, but I saw this advertisement and wanted to compete for it. I soon became a finalist and then they offered me the position. Colorado Springs is one of the systems recognized nationally for libraries. But I will be here for four months and my first allegiance will be to Warren-Newport," Losinski said.

The Colorado Springs library serves 450,000 people and has 10 branch libraries. Like Warren-Newport, it is governed by a board.

"This signals a challenge because it has multiple facilities. But it is still a district library," Losinski said.

Recreation chief search begins

Gurnee—Roger Zimmerman will be leaving the park and recreation field after a 15-year career, but he his new venture won't take him far from his old Viking Park offices.

Zimmerman, superintendent of recreation, will become a partner in Brogan's Award and Sportswear, located just down Grand Ave.

"We would like to recognize Roger for his recruitment of volunteers, for finding sponsors for events and growth of the sports program," Charles Balling, executive director, said.

Zimmerman's new venture continues a relationship of parks and the Gurnee awards store. Present owner Mike Geske, who will be a partner, worked at Zion Park Dist. previously as did former owner, Mike Brogan.

"I had a lot of fun seeing the athletic programs grow. Now we have traveling teams in softball, soccer and basketball," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman also recalled organizing the park district's Canadian fishing trips to remote spots in his earlier days.

He noted the success and backing of sponsorships for such events as Concerts Under the Stars and the Gurnee Days fun run events.

A replacement for Zimmerman is expected to be named about Dec. 1.

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EDITORIALS

Bigger, better standard tested

Once upon a time, American elementary education was epitomized by the "Little Red School House" as regaled in poetry and song. Three story primary school behemoths in industrialized cities were viewed as necessary "warehouses."

The post World War II rush to the suburbs brought the advent of the "neighborhood school," typically a rambling, low slung structure surrounded by playgrounds. Neighborhood schools were cheap to build and reflected the notion that kids could walk to school, even go home for lunch. That all changed when mothers joined the work force in large numbers in the 60s and 70s.

Enter the era of the "mega school" of the 90s, a multi-purpose campus designed to fast-track youngsters in the modern world of science and technology, loaded with electronics and programs that can keep children occupied morning, noon and night, or at least until parents return home from the office or shop.

Nowhere in the nation, certainly Lake County, is there a more graphic illustration of the new mega primary teaching facility than the new Woodland Middle School located on Washington St. in Warren Township, a \$36 million investment in today's educational theology that "bigger is better." Woodland Middle, which accepted 1,600 sixth, seventh and eighth graders last week and easily can be expanded to accommodate twice as many, is the equal in scope of square footage and physical features as nearly half the county's high schools.

Woodland Middle's physical plant is breathtaking—80 classrooms, six gymnasiums and a 4,000 seat auditorium. Employing a "school within a school" concept that helps parents relate to its immensity, the new school literally is wired to the future. Every classroom was built to accept computers, satellite reception, Internet, TV and telephone. There is a technology center dubbed "Tech 2000." A system of color codes is used to keep student movement manageable.

Supt. Dennis Conti's view of the future is based on how many more rooftops can be crammed in the district, Lake County's largest geographically. From that perspective, more, much more, can be expected.

Woodland Middle is pushing the "bigger is better" standard of modern elementary teaching to new horizons. After children get used to finding their way around the immense complex, test scores will provide the ultimate test.

New rail service entices commuters

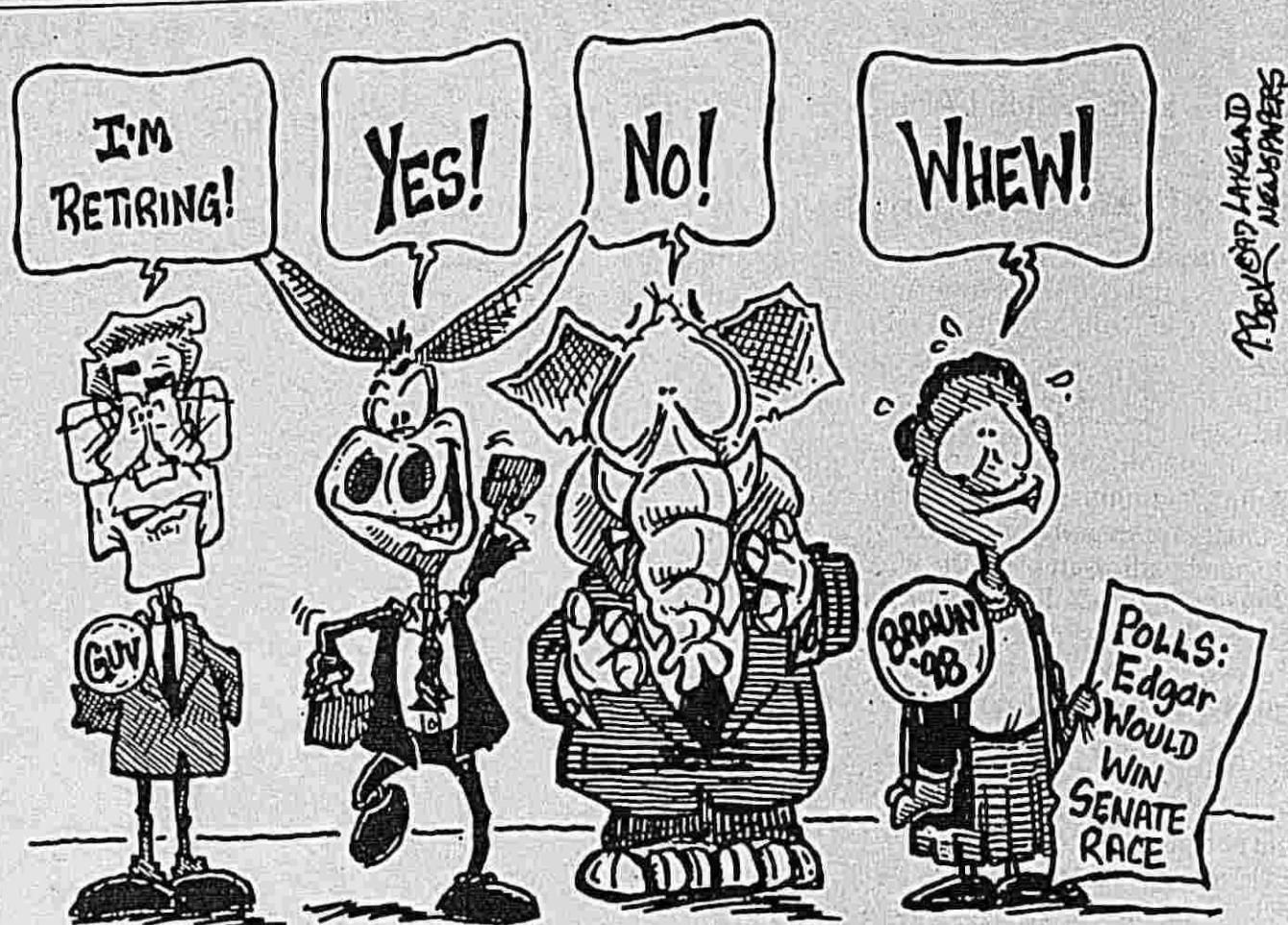
Commuter rail supporters were confident from the start that Metra's North Central Service on the Wisconsin Central would be successful. The pleasant surprise is the short time commuter rail service for central Lake County communities has become a transportation fixture.

Ridership should surpass 4,000 daily before the end of 1997, particularly with winter approaching. Metra officials fully expect to reach a goal of 5,400 riders daily by the second anniversary of service a year from now. Especially satisfying is the way the mid-county public is adapting to North Central Service. Antioch and Lake Villa-Lindenhurst high school students attending Carmel High School like the convenient and safe ride to Mundelein.

The service significantly cuts travel time to Chicago vs. driving for commuters who board at stops like Round Lake Beach, Libertyville/Prairie Crossing (Grayslake), Vernon Hills and Buffalo Grove. What remains to be seen is how local air travelers will use the service for a connection to O'Hare International Airport.

Before the 10 train daily schedule can be expanded, additional parallel trackage will be required for the line that also accommodates two dozen freight trains daily. As a starter, more bypass trackage will be installed, similar to that now utilized at Lake Villa.

The sober side of all the enthusiasm surrounding the Chicago area's first new commuter service in 70 years is that nothing new can happen until more federal funds are released. While the mood of the nation is to cut strings to Washington, the federal government still has a big say in transportation matters.



VIEWPOINT

Main street popular again

Once a frowzy Victorian relic, main street is back in style again, no longer an object of scorn, a casualty of America's love affair with shopping malls and strip centers.

Lake County has its share of successful downtown resuscitations, no one more notable than the resurgence of Milwaukee Ave., which is being saluted at a two-day national celebration bringing together the top five main street success stories in America.

Libertyville is a fitting host for the Sept. 4-5 Great American MainStreet Showcase, demonstrating how communities in Vermont, Florida, Texas, Michigan and Libertyville rehabilitated their main stems. The idea back of the showcase is to provide "how to" stories to energize and direct countless cities and villages seeking to find their place in the sun for main streets and downtowns bowled over by the Wal-Marts and Kmart's of the world.

Every main street in Lake County took a beating when Lakehurst and Hawthorn came on the scene some 30 years ago. Antioch rebounded with tree planting and parking programs. Grayslake was revived with downtown reinvestment and remodeling incentives. Highland Park induced high profile retailers to establish new outlets to lure shoppers. Waukegan and Lake Zurich are working feverishly with a nationally known consultant, Bert Stitt, to reposition downtown.

The main street hum is a good sound. Let's make sure it's never muted.

In the running

This column was only half right a few weeks ago stating that Grace Mary Stern was mentioned as a candidate for statewide office. That she was, regularly during her hey days in the Illinois General Assembly. What we neglected to note is that the popular Highland Park Democrat was slated by her party for lieutenant governor. Turned out to be an unsuccessful venture with running mate Adlai Stevenson III.

Food stories

Jack Pope, 64, harkens back to



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the time when restaurateurs were colorful personalities, not corporate types. Today, Jack serves up pizza on Waukegan's north side. There was a time Pope served good food, good drinks and good times—all in abundance, and all at the same time.

Pope and Joe Grant of Mundelein, were the first to identify the crossroads of Rte. 45 and 83 as one of Lake County's major commercial intersections. Grant operated a place called the Chicken Shack. Pope used the same real estate at various times for a garden center and later a popular eatery, Pope's Garden of Eden, which evolved into Dover Straits, known far and wide today for excellent seafood.

Jack attracted sports personalities who in turn attracted diners in droves. Every night was a party. "What times we had. That's the way it was with Gil

McCormick," remarked Pope, invoking the memory of the legendary Knollwood host who was a father figure and role model for everyone in the Lake County restaurant business.

The owner's colorful personality was important, but good food was most important for the success of a restaurant, Pope insisted. Still is.

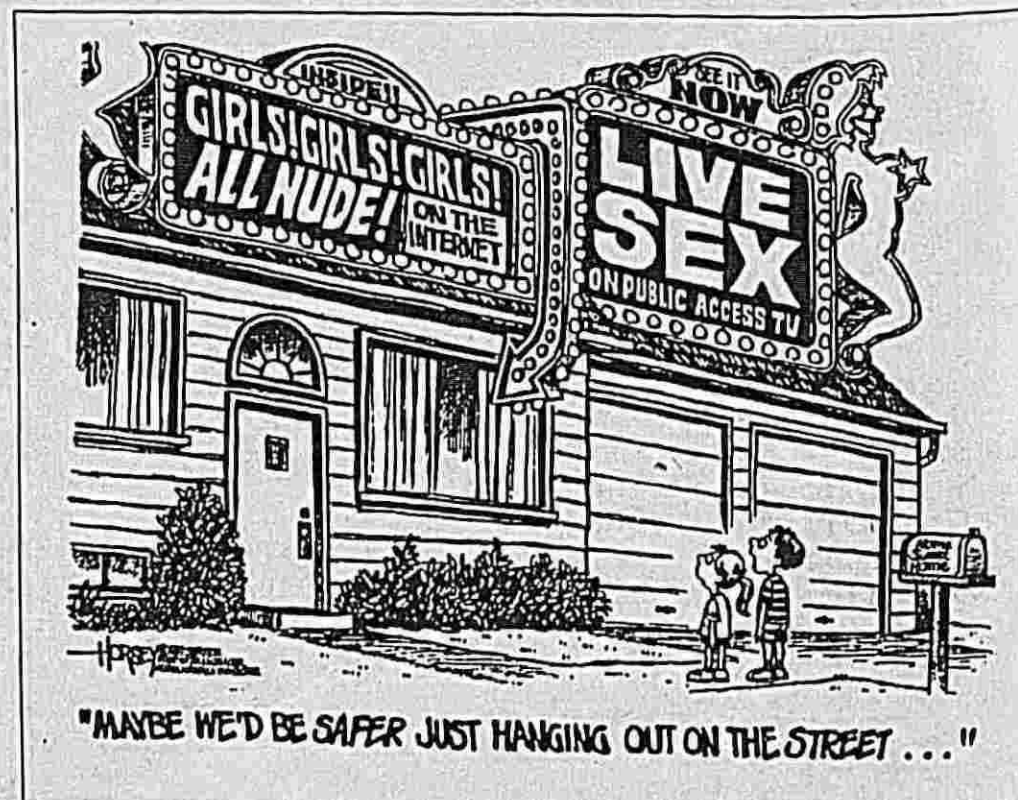
Era ending

When Libertyville High Supt. Don Gossett announced his impending retirement the other day, ending a 32-year career starting as a English and speech teacher, it was brought to mind that modern high school superintendents generally have short tenures. School superintendents once were lifers in the community, beginning and ending their careers in the same district.

That's the way it was with the likes of Bill Loblaw, Warren High; Larry Rouse, Grayslake; Al Dittman and Warren Polley, Antioch, and H.L. Wessner, Lake Zurich. They came to stay. So many of today's educators are nomads. Gossett may be the end of the line.

One man's family

Matel stock must have taken a jump. Erika's fourth birthday was a celebration of Barbies. Now it's off to Montessori. Youngsters start school earlier these days. There's so much more to learn.



"MAYBE WE'D BE SAFER JUST HANGING OUT ON THE STREET..."

PARTY LINES

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GOP overhauling endorsement process

County Republican Chairman **John Schullen** is spearheading an effort to overhaul the GOP Central Committee's candidate endorsement process. A Sept. 22 meeting has been set for adoption of new by-laws.

Always a sticky process, Republican endorsements in recent years have been both a source of embarrassment and squabbling, especially on the part of the party's sizable independent wing.

The new process, developed by bylaws reviewers including State Sen. **Angeline Geo-Karls** (R-Zion), **Ted Anderson** of West Deerfield Township and **Bill Donnan** of Ela Township provides for direct involvement of precinct committeeman instead of a screening committee hand-picked by party leaders and special interest groups.

There were some red faces when endorsements were leaked before candidates had completed petition filing requirements. County Board Rep. **Larry Leafblad** (R-Grayslake) flatly refused to appear before the screening committee before the 1996 primary, charging that the group was stacked in favor of his opponent. He was re-elected without party support.

Precinct committeemen who attend candidate briefings will be mailed paper ballots to mark preferences. Party Lines learned. No briefing, no ballot.

Friends of Bob

It's impossible to miss supporters of **Bob Skidmore**, running for the Republican nomination for county treasurer in the 1998 primary. They wear distinctive blue and white t-shirts. Friends of Bob were out in force at Blarney's Island at the annual burger and brew fest sponsored by outgoing Treasurer **Red Ander-**



Coffelt: Planning Boomer Bash



McClory: Memorialized with bike trail

son. Skidmore said the August outing is a tradition he is going to carry on if elected.

Half a century

Circuit Clerk **Sally Coffelt** isn't afraid to reveal her age. She's set a 50th birthday party, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Country Squire billed as a Boomer Bash. Friends and supporters are reserving the date.

Doris welcomed

Radiant and youthful, **Doris McClory** made an infrequent trip to Lake County last week to take part in the dedication in the Zion area of the **Bob McClory** Memori-

al Bike Trail, memorializing her late husband, who was a luminary in Congress during the Nixon years. Her visits always are marked by lots of hugs, kisses and a sprinkling of happy tears. Mrs. McClory resides in Washington, D.C.

'Boss' Neal

County Board Rep. **Bob Neal** (R-Wadsworth), chairman of Public Service, is in a snit over Rep. **Judy Martini** (R-Antioch) sponsoring a public meeting last week on reconstruction of the intersection of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road. Seventy persons attended.

Martini's "crime?" Failure to get Neal's approval. "I don't think I have to get anyone's permission to sponsor a public meeting in my district," exclaimed Martini, who feels Neal's ire might have something to do with the fact that she's running for re-election next spring.

Two possible Martini challengers are **Lynn Doolittle**, who has connections with officers of the Lake County Farm Bureau, who aren't Martini fans, and **Linda Peterson**, an aide in the district office of House Minority Leader **Bob Churchill** (R-Lake Villa), who regards Martini's independence as troubling to the Republican cause.

Not running

Mundelein Mayor **Marilyn Sindles** is putting a quit stop to rumors that she is making a run for the county board. She's not. Saying she has been approached by several influential community and county leaders as well as citizens encouraging her to run for the post. "If I were in government just for me, I would take the county board job; it is more money and the hours are less," Sindles said. "But I am in public service to try and make a difference. . . and serve a community I truly love."

Quote collector's cup runneth over

Several years ago Robert Byrne, a writer, published a pithy little paperback titled, "The 637 Best Things Anybody Ever Said." It was a quote addict's dream, crackling with pearls of wit and wisdom that should be part of every conversationalist's repertoire.

For example:

Florynce Kennedy: "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

Sam Levenson: "The reason grandparents and grandchildren get along so well is that they have a common enemy."

After the first book, Byrne wasn't about to quit; he was having fun hunting for witticisms and making money from his hobby. So two years later he came out with "The Other 637 Best Things Anybody Ever Said."

Such as:

Woody Allen: "I took a course in speed reading and was able to read 'War and Peace' in 20 minutes. It's about Russia."

Jack Benny: "I don't deserve this award, but I have arthritis and I don't deserve that either."

Two times 637 is 1,274. That's a lot of one-liners, but Byrne's cup of quotes kept running over, so he compiled "The Third, and Possibly the Best, 637 Best Things Anybody Ever Said."

Like these:

Abraham Lincoln: "It has been my experience that folks who have no vices have very few virtues."

Steven Wright: "When they asked George Washington for his ID, he just took out a quarter."

Ah, yes, Robert Byrne produced yet another collection, "The Fourth and By Far the Most Recent 637 Best Things Anybody Ever Said."

Samples:

Dave Barry: "If a woman has to choose between catching a fly ball and saving an infant's life, she will



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Jerry Pfarr

choose to save the infant's life without even considering if there are men on base."

Ellen DeGeneris: "My grandmother started walking five miles a day when she was 60. She's 97 now, and we don't know where the hell she is."

So now we have 2,548 of Byrne's favorite one-liners. Well, I also have been collecting such gems for many years, albeit in a less orderly fashion. When I read something neat, I have trouble throwing it away. I fear I'm a bit of a pack rat.

Should Mr. Byrne be planning a fifth "Best Things" book he can feel free to borrow from me. After all, the quotes aren't mine; I'm just their guardian, figuring that in the dungeon that is my desk they at least are safe from the dust heap of history.

I notice, for example, Byrne's collection so far includes only one zinger from the eminently quotable Mike Ditka: "Success isn't permanent, and failure isn't fatal."

I have a better line from Ditka: "People who live in the past are losers."

Here are a few others I found in the stacks of clippings that comprise my clutter:

Charles Ives: "Awards are merely the badges of mediocrity."

H.L. Mencken: "Men are the only animals that devote themselves, day in and day out, to making one another unhappy."

Winston Churchill: "It is a good thing for an educated person to read books of quotations."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stanczak latest pro-development GOP 'sacrifice'

You must love Jim Stanczak's open letter confessing his stance on open space and environment. (???) I wish he were right.

Even Jim might not know when you hold a political job for the Illinois Secretary of State AND an elected office, it does not matter what you think. Perhaps if Jim does not do what he is told, he would lose his full time job.

It's too bad, too. Because Jim is a great guy, and the way he was handled by the machine Republicans last December when a new pro-development chairman (Bob Grever) was elected was a shame.

Jim voted with the regulars, but saw all five of the Democrats get plum positions for their collusion with the machine guys, but "Nice Guys DO finish last" in this story. Jim got nothing.

Now, he's going to a lot of trouble to disassociate himself from the Republicans who jilted him in favor of Democrats Angelo Kyle, Audrey Nixon, Debra Halas, Bob Buhai, and Carol Spielman. To the machine Republicans, Jim

was chopped liver. Just like with Jim LaBelle of Zion, the good ol' boys would sacrifice one of their own to keep the power.

Now, Stanczak justifies the Raftis appointment. Now, Jim tries to revise his history of support for Bulldozer Bob Depke. Now, Jim thinks the voters' memories will fade on that track record.

I repeat: "Voters are mad as hell, and they're not going to take it any more." They're watching and remembering. And, while they wish Jim good luck on protecting our natural resources, and are keenly interested in his new pledge to protect against flooding and spoiling the environment, they're waiting to see if he really has the courage to vote with the independent Republicans on the County Board.

I predict he's going to stay with his full time job at the Secretary of State's office and continue to vote the way he is told. With the good ol' boys—notwithstanding his Letter to the Editor.

Norman C. Geary
Antioch

Education a bargain

Recently announced ACT scores ranked Libertyville High School fifth in the state, but the real story behind this excellent showing is the tremendous value District 128 residents are getting for their tax dollar. Not only are the ACT scores one of the highest around, the LCHS physics team is number one in the nation and the state, the computer science team earned first in the state and tenth in the nation, and the math team earned first place in the Illinois Math League competition. Other honors include:

- Science Olympiad—1st in state, 28th in nation.
- Academic Bowl—3rd in state.
- Worldwide Science and Engineering competition—3rd in state, 8th in nation.
- Distributing Education Clubs of America—1st in state marketing.
- Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America—1st in state, 3rd in nation.
- Theatre—3rd in state.
- Drops of Ink, the school

newspaper won its 5th consecutive All-America rating and three national awards.

The School Board's commitment to a top quality education has been achieved at a reasonable \$8,500 per student. Over half the school districts in the six county region are paying more than we do to educate their students. Lake Forest and New Trier, which we like to compare ourselves to, are paying more than \$14,000 per student. Add to this the fact that the District has operated without debt for the past 15 years, and it is very clear to me that the School Board has achieved an outstanding track record and deserves our full support as it prepares for the education of our children in the new century.

George Shafer
Libertyville

Sports blackmail

Where is it written that the taxpayers must pay for facilities for major league teams? From Baltimore to Seattle taxpayers are being asked by team owners to foot the bill to get or keep major

league teams.

Yes, I know these teams are a great source of entertainment and they contribute to the economy in creating jobs, bringing dollars into the community and bringing great pride to their perspective cities but so do other private businesses and after all most major league teams are private businesses.

Now, don't get me wrong I am not for any city to lose their team and I am for watching a good game like every other sportsaholic, but I do not see why the taxpayers should be blackmailed every time the owners want to keep demanding bigger and better facility. What also makes me mad, is that in some cities not only have the owners paid little if anything towards construction but in some cases they pay no rent. Also, what is to stop them, after we build them what they want, coming back in another 10 or 20 years and say do it again. In fact, Cleveland's taxpayers were about to give the Browns a new stadium, but the owner still left for a better deal.

Robert W. Stevens
Hoffman Estates



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Do you run your business—or does it run you?

(First of two parts)

I've seen it a thousand times. It goes on every day in some city and town in America. Someone who just wants to be his or her own boss, becomes trapped in a business that consumes more and more hours of the working day.

The original intention was to use their skills to make more money, control their own schedules and have more time for family or leisure activities. The actual result is a life dominated by the demands of the business. The business is running the entrepreneur, when it should be the other way around.

Only those who experience (or have in the past) this frustrating situation can fully appreciate this column. To most folks who have never owned their own business, the task look fairly easy. However, the reality is often less income than expected, work that piles up and never gets done, high levels of stress and a growing dislike for the business you once loved.

The three-way fight

Every small-business owner is actually three-people-in-one: the creator, the organizer and the skilled technician.

The creator is the risk-taking, idea-developing, creative personality. This person is the driving force behind the business. Ideas flow faster than they can be implemented or acted on. The creator sees only opportunity. This side of the personality generates large doses of enthusiasm, dreams big dreams and usually is not detail oriented.

The organizer demands order. This side of the small-business owner is uncomfortable with the chaos created by the creator. The organizer wants to manage details. The organizer demands order. This side of the small-business owner is uncomfortable with the chaos created by the creator. The organizer wants to manage details. The organizer wants neat files, numbers in rows and columns and minimal change. The organizer feels the need to clean up the messes the creator makes while creating.

The third side of the entrepreneur's personality is the skilled technician. This person is the real reason the business got started in the first place. The technical skills may be in music, carpentry, mechanics or sales. The skilled musician may open a music store. The carpenter may start a construction or remodeling business. The mechanic may open a repair shop, etc.

The technician does the work that produces the revenue. All too often, the work becomes the driving force in the business. There is little or no time for planning, organizing, improving or taking care of nagging operational details that take time away from producing income.

These three personalities are usually at odds with one another. The creator dreams of opening another store, expanding into new products and becoming rich. The organizer just wants a clean office, sales tax reports filled out and a little time to plan. The technician is worn out from painting, hammering, baking, typing, or whatever, and just wants a rest from the hectic, stressful pace.

All too often, at the end of another very long day, many entrepreneurs begin to feel like the businesses they planned to run are now

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Wal-Mart among first to receive computerized pet tag vending machines

Following Wal-Mart's successful testing of its Pet Tag VENDOR® systems, Axxess Technologies Inc. has received approval to begin rolling out its computerized pet and ID tag engraving systems to selected Wal-Mart stores in the Illinois market areas.

Area Wal-Mart stores which began to be offering the new service to their customers in June, are located in Waukegan, Gurnee, Lake Forest, McHenry, Arlington Heights, Rockford, Chicago, Oak Lawn, Aurora, Wheeling, Mt. Prospect, Northlake, Joliet, Boilingbrook and Orland Heights.

The new product will enable Wal-Mart customers to create an engraved metal ID tag for their pet or personal use in two minutes. Activated either by a credit card or cash, the system uses a computer-driven engraver and a touchscreen with which the consumer can engrave a pet's name and family phone number or personal ID formation on any one of six different metal tag shapes in assorted colors.

According to Deborah Camper, Axxess director of marketing, Axxess Technologies' Quick Tag™ machines are not only being used to identify pets, but for a variety of other uses such as ID tags for key chains, sports bags and luggage. "Since the product requires only eight square feet of floor space, retailers usually place the colorful unit in an easily accessible customer service area of the store," Camper added.

"There are 113 million dogs and cats in America, according to the Human Society, with 70,000 puppies and kittens born each day," said Steve Miller, Axxess' president and CEO, adding, "our research showed that 45 percent of all pet products are sold by mass merchants, of which Wal-Mart is not only a leader, but a

leader in pet products as well."

According to George Heredia, general manager of Axxess' Quick Tag™ Division, Wal-Mart has been testing the Pet Tag Vendor for nine months in the Los Angeles, Phoenix, St. Louis and Philadelphia markets with an average 10.5 pet tags being produced from each machine each day. "It provides customers with an instant solution to an important family need," said Heredia.

He confirmed that the tags are also being bought for more than just pets. A computer inside the machine records the shapes and engravings of each tag sold. Axxess estimates that about 35 percent of the tags aren't being made for dogs and cats, but for kid's backpacks and other items. "It's not unusual for an entire Girl Scout Troop to walk out of a Wal-Mart with heart-shaped tags, engraved with the name of a friend, to wear as a necklace and bracelet charms. Heart-shaped tag sales soar just before Valentine's Day," Heredia added.

The Pet Tag Vendor being marketed by its Quick Tag™ Division is the second consumer service system that Axxess Technologies has successfully placed with Wal-Mart.

The first product was the Axxess Precision Key Duplication System®, which duplicates a metal key with locksmith-like accuracy in less than a minute and has virtually eliminated the annoyance of mis-cut keys for retail customers in over 1,100 Wal-Mart stores, plus more than 8,000 stores of home center, food and drug and other mass merchandising retailers.

"Unlike most companies, Axxess Technologies' most pressing need is not so much to develop new customers, but to develop and build innovative products like Pet Tag VENDOR which enhances the consumer

service provided by our customer base of major retail chains," said Miller.

Founded in 1986, Axxess first became known for its development of the CreditCard Key®, which is carried in a driver's wallet to prevent

against accidental auto lock-outs.

Based in Tempe, Ariz., Axxess Technologies Inc. is a private, management-owned company of over 250 employees, with majority ownership by the Warburg Pincus Group of New York.



The pet identification tags offered in this vending machine at Wal-Mart in Gurnee isn't just for pets, kids and parents have also used them to identify their backpacks and other belongings.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Entrepreneurial woman's conference set

The Women's Business Development Center (WBDC) in Chicago, a nonprofit organization that assists women entrepreneurs in growing their businesses, will hold its 11th Annual Entrepreneurial Woman's Conference, themed "We Can Do It: Building Strong Alliances," on Friday, Sept. 12, from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., at the Hyatt Regency Chicago, 151 E. Wacker, Chicago.

Highlights include a Women's Business and Buyers Mart for women business owners wanting to sell their product service to corporate and government buyer/exhibitors, the annual Hall of Fame Awards Breakfast, and a luncheon forum featuring prominent nationally recognized successful women entrepreneurs will be moderated by Terry Savage, financial analyst and author.

Forum participants will include Laurel G. Bellows, partner, Bellows and Bellows; Barbara Bowles, presi-

dent and chief investment officer, The Kenwood Group; Sue Ling Gin, founder, owner and CEO, Flying Food Fare, Inc.; Julia Stasch, president and CEO, Shorebank Chicago Companies; and Shari Whitley, president and CEO, Women's Workout World. Business owners who attend will also be offered a variety of business development panel discussions led by local women entrepreneurs.

Longtime partner of the Entrepreneurial Woman's Conference with the WBDC is the Chicago Sun Times. Continuing major conference sponsors are Harris Trust and Savings Bank and Ameritech, sponsor of the Women's Business and Buyers Mart. Major new sponsors include Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Dominick's Finer Foods. Sponsoring the Hall of Fame Awards Breakfast is IBM.

New benefactors include Amoco Foundation and Staples Inc.; and continuing benefactors are ComEd;

the United States Dept. of Energy; and the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs (I/DCCA). United Airlines is the official carrier. Workshops hosts are Avon; Equitable; I/DCCA; Goldberg, Kohn, Bell, Black, Rosenbloom and Moritz, Ltd.; and MCI.

The conference, which is expected to attract more than 2,000 women, has grown into "one of the leading events nationwide for women who want to start a business, women who are ready to expand a business, women entrepreneurs seeking financing, and women who want to do business with government agencies and corporations," said Helen Brown and Susan Winer, conference co-chairs.

Registration for the full conference is \$150. Luncheon forum tickets are \$80, and the Hall of Fame Awards Breakfast is \$35 per person. For further information, call (312)853-3477, ext. 45.

Geo-Karis announces contracts for road improvements

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation awarded several contracts for road improvement projects in Lake County, announced state Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion). Four projects were awarded:

- \$1.46 million to Peter Baker and Son Co. to resurface 9.72 miles of Illinois Route 173 from the McHenry

- County line to Route 45 in Antioch;
- \$703,184 to Peter Baker and Son Co. to resurface and mill 3.42 miles of Route 132 (Grand Avenue) from Deep Lake Road to Route 45 in Lindenhurst;
- \$883,276 to Kirschhoffer Construction for widening, pavement reconstruction, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, storm sewers, landscaping

and pavement marking on Belle Plaine Street from Route 132 north to Crescent Avenue and on Crescent Avenue from Belle Plaine east to Green Bay Road in Gurnee; and

- \$370,645 to Peter Baker and Son Co. to mill and resurface 1.96 miles on Route 83 from Route 132 (Grant Avenue) to Petite Lake Road in Lake Villa.

Investment Grant proposals now being accepted

United Way of Lake County is now accepting applications for the 1998 Community Investment Grants. The funding cycle runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1998.

These grants are used to fund several innovative programs that address a significant gap in service for At Risk Families and Youth. There are two focus areas for this year's funding: prevention programs, and programs that promote physical/mental health and wellness.

Special emphasis will be given to the prevention of teen pregnancy, school dropouts, child abuse and violence. The programs must be collaborative efforts involving two or more organizations. Special consideration will be given to programs which have strong volunteer component.

Organizations applying for these grants must provide proof of nonprofit status. Those without not-for-profit status may apply for this funding provided they have arranged for funding to be distributed through and oversight provided by an established Lake County nonprofit organization.

Applications are due in the United Way of Lake County office by 4 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 22. Applicants which have been approved for funding will be notified in December, 1997. To request an application, call Felice Carabello at 816-0063.

In-store bankers create fun, positive working environment

On any given day in The First National Bank of Chicago's in-store branch in the Dominick's Finer Foods in Gurnee, Felicia Morgan might be closing a loan, handing out "free money" to customers shopping the aisles, or directing them to the bakery section.

"I'm not exactly your typical banker," said Morgan. "I just walk right up to a customer reading a food label in the supermarket and just start talking with them—not necessarily about banking."

For the last four years, Morgan has been associated with First Chicago's in-store banking division. Currently area manager, she oversees the operations of six branches in Dominick's stores in Buffalo Grove, Gurnee, Highland Park, Lake Zurich, Mundelein and Palatine.

She—and First Chicago—is looking for people just like her to help run the bank's growing number of in-store branches in the north suburbs.

"This is a fast-paced environment, where one in-store banker effectively does the jobs of three traditional bankers," said Morgan. "We're looking for people like me—who enjoy wearing many hats and going the extra mile for the customers."

"We're creative and have a lot of fun when we work, whether it's coming up with new aisle presentations or creating a theme for promoting a product."

In-store banking is a fast-growing trend in the banking industry. In the last four years, First Chicago has opened 29 such banking centers, largely in area Dominick's stores. And the pace of these openings is quickening: the bank plans to open 11 in-store branches this year and more in 1998.

Such ambitious plans, however, have created a tremendous need for a certain type of employee, according to Robert Greco, senior vice president and head of First Chicago's in-store banking division. "We need to hire 144 in-store bankers this year alone," he said. "And between an extremely tight labor market and the need for a very special type of individual, that presents us with some



Felicia Morgan, area manager with First Chicago's in-store banking division, greets shoppers Carol and Anthony Colazzi of Gurnee in the bank's branch in the new Gurnee Dominick's store.—Submitted photo

exciting challenges."

As Morgan can testify, in-store bankers are not cast in the traditional banking mode. "We are probably more sales oriented," she said. "We're provided with a lot of cross-training, because we don't have the luxury of size to house a staff of specialist. And because of our setting—in a grocery store—we have a lot of opportunities to get creative in the ways we mingle and draw the store's customers into our doors."

One of her favorite jobs, for example, is getting on the store's public address system and announcing the equivalent of the bank's latest "blue light special" on products. She also enjoys walking the aisles around the store and handing out free First Chicago merchandise, including

money. In-store bankers also frequently make presentations in the aisles to let customers know what the bank has to offer and to get its name out.

Every First Chicago in-store branch is a "one-stop shop" with all the products and services of a traditional branch. Each in-store banker focuses on the entire Dominick's store as a self-contained community. They're just as often roaming the supermarket aisles as they are in the bank proper, and have been trained to answer both banking and supermarket questions.

For more information about in-store bank employment opportunities, stop by any of the Dominick's in-store branches and pick up an application or call (312)407-3120.

BUSINESS NOTES

Printing Factory relocates

The Printing Factory has moved into a larger facility to keep pace with its growing business, in only nine months of company takeover.

The full-service commercial printer is now located at 407 Washington Blvd., Unit C, Mundelein. The Printing Factory's new location is about a quarter mile north of its old site on Terrance Drive. The company's telephone number remains the same, 949-5400.

The Printing Factory offers a variety of services, ranging from business cards, letterhead and envelopes, to corporate brochures and manuals, annual reports, custom invitations and newsletters. Its clients range from small businesses to large corporations.

The new facility features one-, two-, three- and four-color process printing capability on state-of-the-art equipment.

The Printing Factory is owned by Brad Kingston and John Petrovskis, who purchased the company in September 1996.

Basics of estate planning

Most investors plan carefully to meet long-term financial objectives, such as providing for their children's education or saving for retirement; however, far too many people put off estate planning or ignore it altogether. Join Edward Jones, Wednesday, Sept. 10 when Bob Wickenkamp, the local Edward Jones investment representative in Lindenhurst, hosts a live satellite broadcast on the basic of estate planning. During this broadcast a panel of experts will discuss various estate-planning alter-

natives to help you make informed decisions as you plan for the future. For more information, call Wickenkamp at 356-6272.

Dynamic Resources meets weekly

Women of many professions comprise Dynamic Resources, a networking group meeting each Tuesday morning at The Centre Club Cafe (next to Condell Medical Center) in Libertyville at 7:30 a.m. The women meet for one hour to advertise and promote each other's business endeavors, foster friendships, and generate client referrals. Only one person per occupational category is allowed to provide maximum referrals of prospective customers to each member. For more information contact Carol Hannigan at 549-0033 or Gina Collins at 367-1171.

NISHRM to host State Rep. Coulson

Did you know that the Illinois Legislature is working on legislations to give full-time benefits to part-time employees? They're also working on a "comp-time" bill and "flex-time rights" legislation. There's even an Illinois Family and Medical Act in discussion. Guest speaker, State Rep. Beth Coulson will discuss "What's Happening in Springfield," Sept. 11 at Northern Illinois Society for Human Resource Management. The meeting will be held at the Highland Park County Club, 1201 Park Ave., Highland Park. Check in time is 11:15 a.m., networking and lunch from 11:15 to 12:15 p.m. and the program from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 to members, \$35 for guests, student members, \$15. For reservations, call 604-1765 by Sept. 8.

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running them. The business has become the boss. The owners are now slaves to their business.

There is good news. If you're losing control, there are practical methods for regaining your sense of direction.

You can learn to balance priorities and move forward to even greater challenges. You can even get all three of your entrepreneurial personalities working together.

There are six steps in my REGAIN system. In next week's column, I'll share these steps with you. While they offer no miracle cure, no instant solution or one-minute answer, they can, if implemented, help you regain both the control of your business and the desire to ful-

fill your dreams. Don't miss part two, next week.

Don Taylor is the co-author of

"Up Against the Wal-Marts." Questions may be sent to him at "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.



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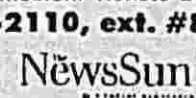
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Donald E. Fronke, age 67 of Gurnee

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Lois Marie McFadden, age 81 of Round
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Lyle A. Ryer

Age 82 of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of
Chicago and the vicinity, passed away Saturday,
Aug. 30, 1997 at the Condell Medical Center in
Libertyville. He was born Nov. 12, 1914 in
Clinton, Wisc., and resided there until he fin-
ished school, thereafter moving to Chicago and
the surrounding suburbs and lived in the area
until 1971, after which he moved to Florida.

He is survived by daughters, Jean (John)
Raine of Round Lake Beach and Sandra (Nevin)
Haffner of West Palm Beach, Fla.; five grandchil-
dren, Christopher, Ashley, Michael (Jennifer)
Duntz, Richard (Tina) Duntz, and Lisa (Jamey)
Tricoli; seven great grandchildren, Shawn,
Christine, Bryan, Christopher, Heather, Amanda
and Shelby; two sisters and one brother. He is
preceded in death by Margaret, his wife of 58
years in 1997.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang
Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd.,
Grayslake.

C. Donald Sherwood

Age 76 of Lake Villa, passed away Friday,
Aug. 29, 1997 at his home. He was born Aug. 10,
1921 in Lake Villa, the son of the late Clare D.
and Edith L. (Sorenson) Sherwood and was a life
long resident of Lake Villa. He graduated from
the University of Alabama in June of 1947 where
he was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. He
was a member of the United Methodist Church
in Lake Villa for many years. He served in the
U.S. Army during WWII with the 53rd Armored
Infantry Battalion, 4th Armored Division and
was also the recipient of a bronze star and pur-
ple heart. He was a charter member of the VFW
post 4308 in Lake Villa. Mr. Sherwood owned
and operated Sherwood and Cedar Lake Park in
Lake Villa for 40 years. On April 3, 1948, he mar-
ried Dorothy Nissen in Norwood Park and she
preceded him in death on March 16, 1993.

Survivors include one son, Donald (Marian)
of Mundelein and one daughter, Susan (Bob)
Johnston of Lake Villa. He was the grandfather
of Jennifer, Jill and Robert.

Funeral services were held at the Strang
Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Patricia
Allen-Stewart of the United Methodist Church
in Lake Villa, officiating.

Interment was in Angola Cemetery, Lake
Villa.

Those desiring may make contributions to

the United Methodist Church of Lake Villa in his
memory.

Genevieve 'Vuv' Cooper (nee Lamb)

Age 90 of Long Lake, passed away at home
on Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1997. She was born in
Chicago on March 11, 1907 and lived in
Elmhurst for many years. Her family lived in
Long Lake for over a century. She graduated
from Oak Park High School in 1926 and received
her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Speech and
Theater from Northwestern University in 1930.
She was a member of the Delta Delta Delta
Fraternity, the Elmhurst Woman's Club, the
Elmhurst Book Club and the Long Lake Yacht
Club.

She is survived by her children, Carol
(Robert) Jones of Downers Grove and Thomas
(Evelyn) Cooper of Lincolnshire; her grandchil-
dren, William (Rachael) Jones, and Richard
Jones, and Paige Cooper and Brian (Shelley)
Cooper and a great grandchild, Kelsey Jones.
She is preceded in death by her husband, James
and a brother, William Lamb.

Memorial services were held at Ringa
Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Interment was private at Elm Lawn
Cemetery, Elmhurst.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the charity
of your choice appreciated.

Adam J. Kotelnicki

Age 71 of Bristol, Wisc., passed away
Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1997 at the Veteran
Administration Medical Center in North
Chicago. He was born Oct. 26, 1925 in Portage,
Penn., the son of the late John and Anna (Fern)
Kotelnicki. He had lived in Wisconsin most of
his life, living in Illinois for a time. Mr.
Kotelnicki worked as a truck driver for a lumber
yard before his retirement. He also served in the
U.S. Army during WWII. On Sept. 30, 1950, he
married Wanda R. Potempa in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda; two sons,
John (Shelly) of Wilmet, Wisc. and Adam
(Darlene) of Litchfield, Minn.; several brothers
and sisters and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were private.

Interment was in West Lawn Memorial Park,
Racine, Wisc.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled
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The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of this organization, The Care Centre of Wauconda, on 10/10/97, 10/14/97 and 10/15/97.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Organization Liaison

Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SALE #H-1045

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NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, on May 24, 1991, a certain Mortgage was executed by Joseph M. Gonzales as mortgagor in favor of United Savings Association as mortgagee and was recorded on May 31, 1991, as Instrument No. 3024536 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, the Mortgage was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to Section 312 of the National Housing Act, 12 U.S.C. 3751, for the purpose of providing single family housing; and

WHEREAS, the Mortgage is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to an assignment recorded as Instrument Number 3472910, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, of Lake County, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Mortgage in that the payment due on June 1, 1993, was not made and remains wholly unpaid as of the date of this notice, and no payment has been made sufficient to restore the loan to currency; and

WHEREAS, the entire amount delinquent as of the sale date is \$38,061.71 plus costs and fees; and

WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Mortgage to be immediately due and payable;

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single Family mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR Part 27 subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of me as Foreclosure Commissioner, recorded on July 17, 1996 as Instrument No. 96545574, with the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, notice is hereby given that on September 30, 1997 at 1 p.m. local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described premises ("Property") will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder:

LOTS 3 AND 4 IN BLOCK 127 IN ROUND LAKE BEACH, RENEHAN BEACH ADDITION, A SUBDIVISION OF PARTS OF SECTIONS 20, 21 AND 28, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JULY 25, 1930 AS DOCUMENT 356997, IN BOOK "V" OF PLATS, PAGES 36 TO 39, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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The sale will be held at Suite 2520, 120 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois. The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will bid \$105,532.09.

There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his prorata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid on the project by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale.

When making their bid, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling \$10,553.21 (10% of the Secretary's bid) in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made out to the Secretary of HUD. Each oral bid need not be accompanied by a deposit. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of \$10,553.21 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is non-refundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the high bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveyancing fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them.

The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 15-day increments for a fee of \$10,000.00, paid in advance. The extension fee shall be paid in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due at closing.

If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the foreclosure commissioner after consultation with the HUD Field Office representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The Commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD Field Office Representative, offer the Property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder.

There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure Commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant.

The amount that must be paid if the Mortgage is to be reinstated prior to the scheduled sale is \$38,061.71 as of the sale date, plus all other amounts that would be due under the mortgage agreement if payments under the mortgage had not been accelerated, advertising costs and postage expenses incurred in giving notice, mileage by the most reasonable road distance for posting notices and for the Foreclosure Commissioner's attendance at the sale, reasonable and customary costs incurred for title and lien record searches, the necessary out-of-pocket costs incurred by the Foreclosure Commissioner for recording documents, a commission for the Foreclosure Commissioner, and all other costs incurred in connection with the foreclosure prior to reinstatement.

0997A-1243-RL
September 4, 1997
September 11, 1997
September 18, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER

FILE NUMBER: 32244

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Norwest Mortgage Inc., a California Corporation, Plaintiff, -vs- Joseph E. Monte and Concetta A. Monte, The Board of Managers of the Library Hill Townhome Association, et al. Defendants, Case No. 97 C 4526 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property:

Unit 12-122 of Library Hill Townhomes, Condominium, as delineated on Plat Condominium Survey of the following described land:

That part of Tract "N" in De Wolf Acres, being a Subdivision of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 (Except that part lying South and East of the center Line of Roads) and the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 23 and that part of the north 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 26, lying West of the center of the road, all in Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

Which Plat of Survey is attached as Exhibit "C" to an amendment to the Declaration of Condominium, which amends the declaration of condominium made by Suburban National Bank of Palatine, a Corporation of Illinois, as Trustee under Trust Agreement dated September 19, 1992 and known as Trust Number 6201, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois as Document Number 3456140; together with a percentage of the common elements appurtenant to said unit as set forth in said declaration, as amended from time to time, which percentage shall automatically change in accordance with amended declarations as same are filed of record pursuant to said declaration and together with additional common elements as such amended declaration, which percentages shall automatically be deemed to be conveyed effective on the recording of each amended declaration as through conveyed hereby.

c/k/a 122 Vista View Dr., Wauconda, IL 60084

Tax ID # 09-23-401-053

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Joseph E. Monte and Concetta A. Monte, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants herein, Joseph E. Monte and Concetta A. Monte, The Board of Managers of the Library Hill Townhome Association, file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before September 19, 1997.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspapers once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE SHADUR

DATED: July 25, 1997

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September 4, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS/PLAN COMMISSION WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda that a public hearing will be held on September 22, 1997, at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Gail Schaefer-Wittenberg, as Petitioner and Record Owner of the following described property:

LOT 7 IN THE ADDITION TO BLOCK 1 AND THAT PART OF LOT 6 IN SAID ADDITION TO BLOCK 1 OF J. BANGS ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF WAUCONDA IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE 3RD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEASTERLY CORNER OF AFORESAID LOT 6; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF LOT 6, 10.73 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF A PUBLIC HIGHWAY KNOWN AS STATE BOND ISSUE ROUTE 176; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID STATE BOND ISSUE ROUTE 176 (SAID SOUTHEASTERLY LINE BEING A CURVE TO THE RIGHT HAVING A RECORD RADIUS OF 1045.2 FEET) 132.8 FEET (CHORD MEASUREMENT) MORE OR LESS, TO THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 6; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF LOT 6, 8.02 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE SOUTHEASTERLY CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF LOT 6 TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The physical location of the property is on the South side of Liberty Street (State Route 176) and the North side of Barrington Road and the Northeast corner of Church Street at the intersection of Illinois State Route 176 and Church Street and the intersection of Church Street and Barrington Road.

The common address is: 210 W. Liberty Street, Wauconda, Illinois 60084. Petitioner and Record Owner is requesting the following variations:

a. Variation in building set back requirement abutting a street (Church Street) from thirty (30') feet to thirteen (13') feet.

b. A reduction in the building set back requirement abutting a street (Barrington Road) from thirty (30') feet to twenty-three (23') feet.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN NOSCH, Chairman
Wauconda Zoning Board of
Appeals/Plan Commission
Dated at Wauconda, Illinois
this 26th day of August, 1997.
John Nosch

This document prepared by:
Richard J. Nakon & Associates
121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3
Wauconda, Illinois 60084-1929
(847) 526-0626

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September 4, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Openings
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 22537 W. Silver Lake Ave., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 838-5759.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michael J. Needham, 22537 W. Silver Lake Ave., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-5759.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Michael J. Needham, August 15, 1997.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of August, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Barbara J. Erskin

Notary Public

Received: August 15, 1997

Willard R. Helander

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: DJC Services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 712 Fieldstone Circle, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. (847) 726-1886.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Dean Jaramillo, 712 Fieldstone Circle, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. (847) 726-1886.

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/s/Dean Jaramillo, August 10, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of August, 1997.

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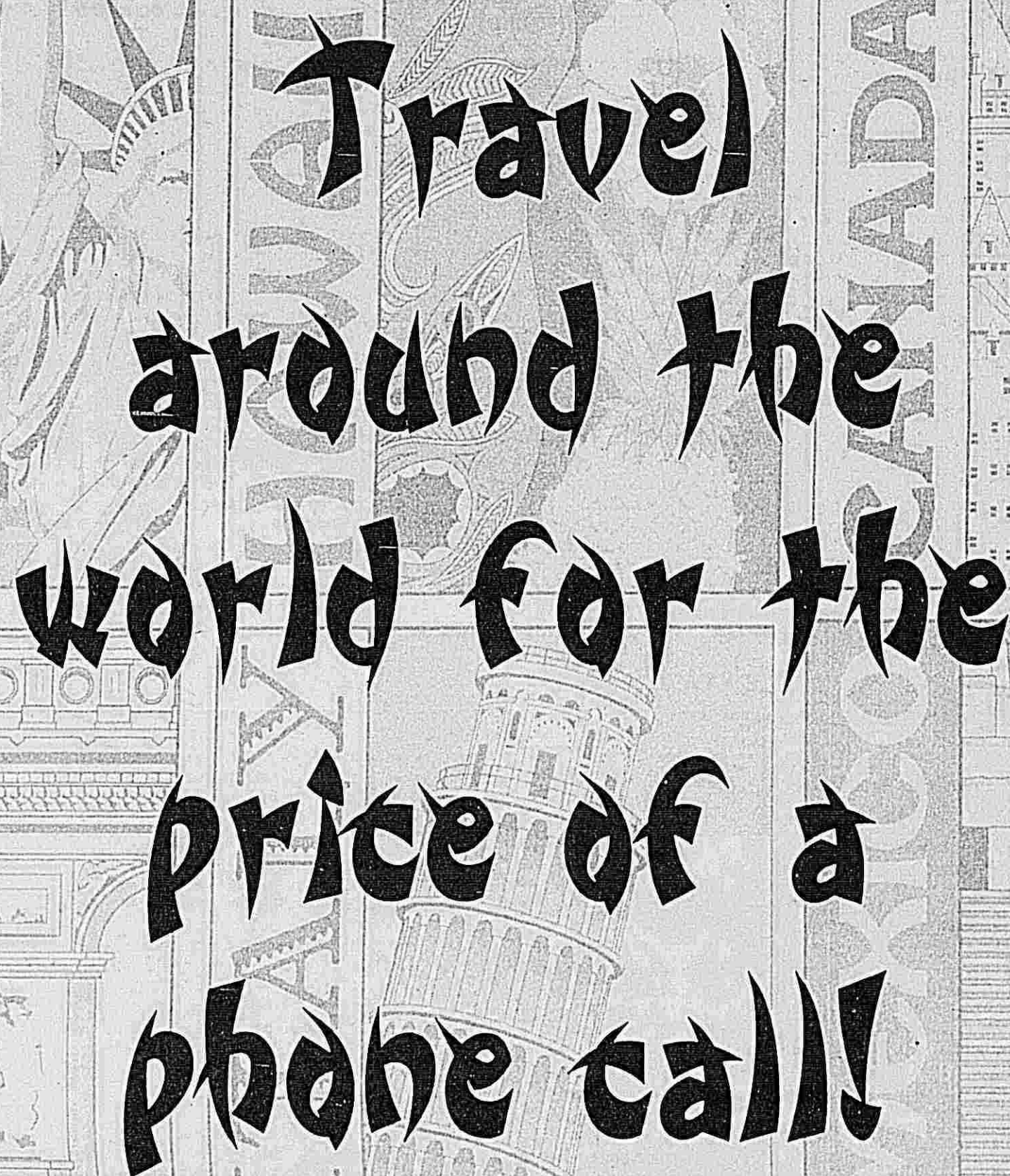
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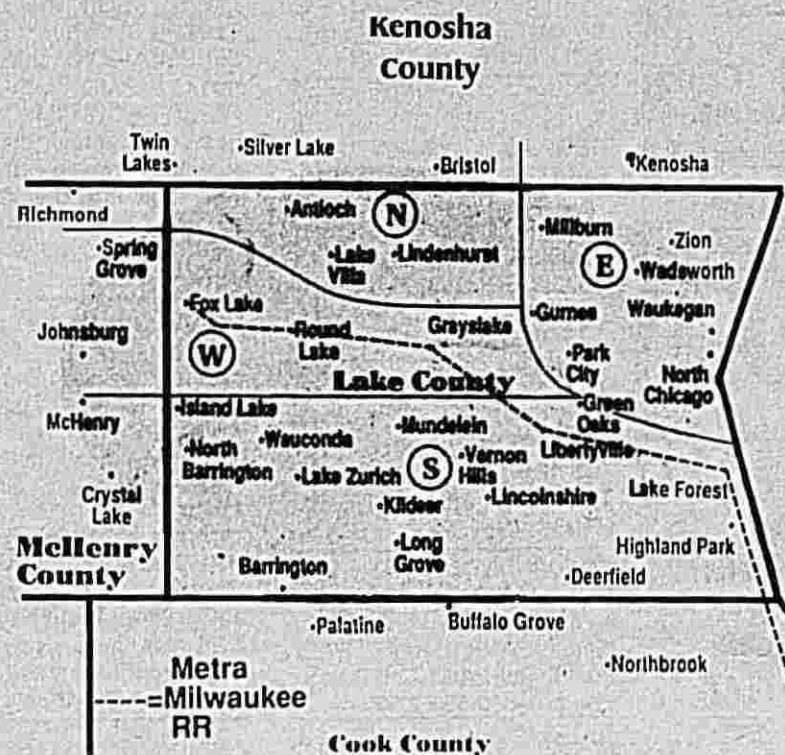
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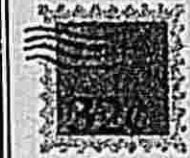
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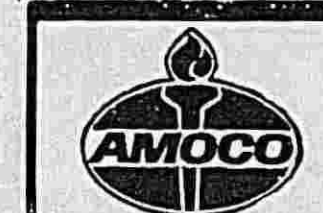
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**How To Survive The Job Search**

By Nancy Sakol

Dear Search,

I am writing this to you with hope that you can help with a problem that I have just encountered. I have been suspended from my position with (company name withheld), for an undetermined time without pay, pending as they say, "further investigation". I have worked for (name withheld), for almost 3 years and have a pretty good attendance record and am not what one might call a "trouble maker". I called in sick to work last week because I had hurt my leg while playing baseball with some friends over the weekend. I went to the hospital where I had an x-ray, and was given some medication for the pain. While my leg was not broken, they wrapped it up with a bandage, said it was a sprain, gave me some crutches to use and told me to keep off my feet for 3 days. I was also told to return to see the doctor on the 3rd day to see how things were going and if the swelling had gone down. At which point they would take another x-ray. I called my employer and explained the situation and said that I had a note from the doctor, barring me from work for a few days. They said they understood, and that I should call them when I got the doctor to release me to go back to work. The 3rd day I went in and the doctor said that I should take the remainder of the week off to let the swelling go down and I did. I, of course, called my employer to inform them and they said that was ok. The following Monday I reported back to work as planned with a bit of a limp but no crutches and I was fine. I was called to the personnel office two days later and told that I was suspended without pay. All this for missing a week of work. No reason was given other than they would be in touch with me. I cannot afford to be without work and it has been 3 additional days beyond the week I have already missed. I have been told by a friend that you help people in strange situations like this. I don't think that it is legal for a company to suspend someone while they are under a doctor's care especially when I have been such a good employee. I would appreciate anything that you can do to help me go back to work.

A.G.R. - Round Lake Beach
Dear A.G.R.,

I can probably guide you on the road to getting back to work, but unfortunately as of the printing of this column, it will not be with your former employer, as by now I am sure you, yourself have found out, you have been terminated. Yes, you did have a suitable attendance record with your company, and a formidable review or two with them in almost 3 years of employment. And yes, you even had a doctor to order you to refrain from going to work which in most cases is upheld. What you failed to mention, however in the course of this lengthy scenario, is that when this injury occurred, you went to your local hospital for treatment and told them that the injury was sustained at work. Unfortunately, as you have admitted as well in this letter to me, it was not. Once you told the hospital that this happened at work, it became a workman's compensation claim. How was it found out? Your employer received bills for what is now determined to be "fraud". The information from an investigation put out by your former employer has confirmed this with me as well, and by the time that you receive your response in this column, you may be finding yourself in need of not only a new job, but an attorney as well. Your former employer has decided (as I was told you have been informed, to take this matter a step further. I would say to you, "good luck", but at this point, I think you may need something more than that.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.
Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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BY OWNER OR RENT with \$100/month towards option to buy. Lindenhurst 3-bedroom quad level with basement, large familyroom with fireplace, remodeled kitchen/bath, parquet living/dining room. Close to beach, Forest Preserve, park, YMCA. Available immediately, \$155,000. (815) 675-2178.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Cute little starter home or summer getaway. Home offers, 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, very low taxes, well/septic, central air, only 1 block from Deep Lake and very nice neighbors to top it off! Asking \$77,900/best. (847) 356-0648.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Lindenhurst split level, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, sunporch, 2-car attached garage, fenced yard. Seller will entertain all offers. Realtor Owner. (216) 974-7625.

500 Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK HOME, basement, new furnace, water heater. 1111 Glenwood, Waukegan, \$106,000. For appointment (847) 623-2547.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, 1-car garage, newer townhouse, private back yard, close to CLC, and Metra. Owner transferred. Priced to sell \$126,500. (847) 548-1821 evenings, (847) 634-3500 ext 137 days.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 31017 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION Home Savings of America, FSB I/k/a Home Savings of America, F.A., Plaintiff, VS. Eldridge A. Johnson, Jr., Alvar Larson, as Trustee, Defendants. No. 97 C 0494 Judge Conlon NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 31017

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES) Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on May 22, 1997.

I, Michael Polelle, Special Commissioner for this court will on September 24, 1997 at the hour of 2:30 p.m. at Lake County Courthouse, front entrance, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 2425 Lewis Avenue, Zion, IL 60099 Tax ID # 04-20-222-007

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$90,894.70. Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

500 Homes For Sale

GURNEE 4-BEDROOMS, 3-BATHS, 2-1/2 car, quiet cul-de-sac, professional interior or deco, great fenced backyard, custom deck, playground, dog kennel. Beautiful landscaping. MUST SEE! \$189,900. (847) 263-6623.

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504 Homes For Rent

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FOR RENT OR RENT TO BUY with \$100/month with option to buy. Lindenhurst 3-bedroom quad level with basement, large familyroom with fireplace, remodeled kitchen/bath, parquet living/dining room. Close to beach, Forest Preserve, park, YMCA. Available immediately. (815) 675-2178.

CHAIN O' LAKES WATERFRONT, INGLESIDE, 1 bedroom, fully remodeled, smaller home, over 1/2 acre, 1.5 baths, 2.5 car garage, deck, dock, paved driveway, appliances included. \$750/month. Vacant. Freshly decorated. (847) 587-1097.

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514 Condo/Town Homes

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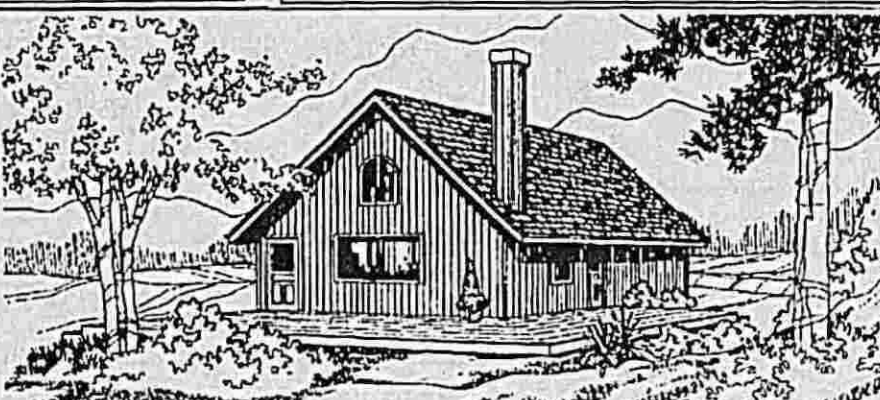
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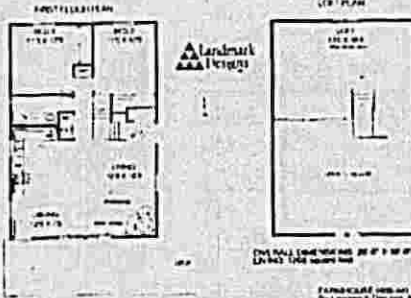
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RECYCLE**568 Out Of Area Property**

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568 Out Of Area Property

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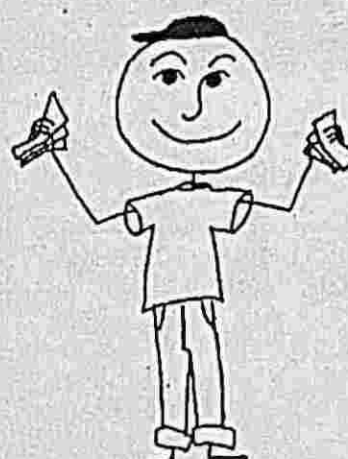


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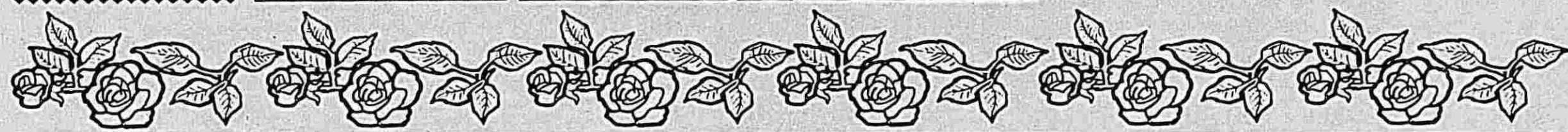
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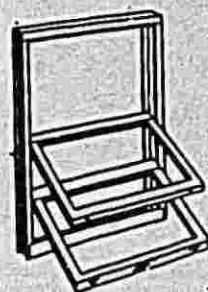
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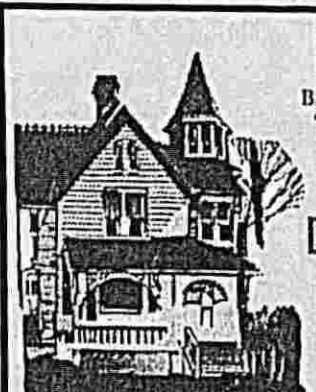
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